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# **GOING**

# In Swift Retreat

withe Word Roberts Sends of the Boers.

## A Series of Calamities

Appears to Have Overtaken the Sturdy Burghers,

Who Have not Been Able to Stem the Tide That Has Turned Against Them Since Roberts

Arrival.

special by Associated Press. London, March 7 .- Lord Roberts talegraphed from Osfontein: "Admad March 7th. The enemy is in full retreat, followed by our troops. Casualties few."

Our force consists of mounted infastry, Natal scouts and artiflery all commanded by Majer Pendergast. The column has crossed the border on February 28, and new occupies an entracked position on Catasa Hill, nine | Special by Associated Press. mics within the Transvaal.

#### Roberts Has Sciected Headquarters.

lenden, March 7 .- Lord Roberts a his report from Osfontein says: The enemy occupied positions four miles north of Modder River. My early division on the south succeeded in turning the enemy's left Hank. The enemy is now in full retreat toward the north and cast, being closely followed by cavalry, horse artillery and mounted infantry, while Tucker's Secuth di vision, Colville's Ninth division and the guards of the brigade wder Poic-Carew are making their way across the river at Poplar's Drift, where I propose to place my headquitters this execing."

#### Flying Column Enters the Transvaal.

london, March 7 .- A special dis-

#### Buller's List of Carualties,

London, March 7.- Another list of casualties sustained by General Buler's forces from February 14 to Februar 27 show: Killed, 123; wounded, 573; missing, 54. Of these losses inniskilling were as follows: Killed, 54: wounded, 162; missing, 22. Dubin Posiders killed, 15; wounded, 97; uissing, 18. Connaught Rangers, tilled, 19; wounded, 165; missing, 8. Royal Irish Fusillers, kitled, 11; wounded, 63; missing, 2. Scotts Fu. tiliers, killed, 18; wounded, 68; miss ng, none,

With the list of casualties issued londay this makes a tosal cost to the and and in final relief of Ladysmith l.859 men.

#### Boers Have Taken a Strong Position.

Lendon, March 7 .- For lack of sens from field marshal Lord Roberts be public attention turns to Natal. is reported that Gen'l Buller has ushed forward a force along the larrismith railroad line tewards Van Seenon's Pass, using the railroad reely for communications. It apears that the Boers intend to take up a strong position in Biggarabeeg and contest the Glencoe Passes. Buller's plans are kept almost as cret as those of Lord Roberts. The limes today contains a dispatch from ape Town which says that there is a trying need for an explicit statement I the British ministry that nothing hert of ameration is intended in order to dampen the mischievous Donald and his followers retired.

agitation that is going on under pretext of a demand for peace."

#### No Boers Within Twenty Miles.

Ladysmith, March 7 .- There are no Boers within twenty miles. There is plenty of supplies and the troops are rapidly recovering their strength. Many of the volunteers have been fur-

## OPEN

## Lamp is Blamed

With the Disaster at the Red James R. Sovereign Gives His Testimony Ash Mine,

It is Difficult to Identify

The Bodies of the Unfortunate Victims of the Explosion.

It is Believed That all the Bodies May be Recovered by this Evening-After Damp Prevents Steady Work

by Rescuers.

Hinton, W. Va., March 7 .- The cause of the explosion in the Red Ash mine is still unknown, but it is supposed to have been caused by a miner entering an unused room in the mines with an open lamp. It is now known for a certainty that there were forty two men in the mine at the time of the explosion. So far twenty-nine dead bodies have been recovered, but only eight have been identified, as follows: B. B. Long, John Day, Joe Elliott, Mat Quarles, Sam Jackson, James Hackney, boss driver, and Wm. Day. The work of rescuing is being pushed as rapidly as possible, said it was evident that there was but the after damp being very strong, the men cannot werk more than a few minutes at a time. It is thought that all the bodies will be recovered by mark to-night.

Latelinformation is to the effect that the number of dead in the wine disaster may reach 50 or more. Miners claim that the mine superin- rifles and described the awe inspiring tendent's estimate is too low and that scenes as 3,000 pounds of dynamite Fatch from Durbin says the flying there are more than 41 lives lost. were placed under the mine concencolumn of British troops from Zuzu- There is no hope of any of the vic- trator, one of the largest in the world had has entered the Transvani and time being rescued alive. It is fully and it was completely wrecked after has been skinnishing with small par- a half mile from the mine entrance to three terrible explosions. where the men are and they are being gotten out with great difficulty.

#### FISTS

## Texas Republicans

Flew Thick and Fast in the Waco Convention.

Both Factions of the Party Claimed the Election of Chairman and a Fight Followed.

Special by Associated Press. Waco, Texas, March 7 .- The long expected split the Republican State eenvention developed at the opening of the second day's session of that body here today. Mr. McDonald had been put up for temporary chairman by the Green Faction and Mr. Ferguson was voted for by the opposition.

The Ferguson element claimed that their candidate was robbed by being special by Associated Press. counted out and they would not accept McDonald's election as final. At | tailing an estimated loss of \$700,000, 10 o'clock, the appointed hour for te- occurred early to-day in the retail day's opening, temporary chairman dry goods district. The conflagration McDonald ascended the platform to originated in the engine room of call the body to order. Ferguson also Shoneman Bros. dry goods and miltook the rostrum, claiming that he linery store at Eighth and Arch was elected chairman. Pandemoni. streets. A general slarm was soundum reigned and fist fights were nu- ed but all efforts to save the building plague, though the exact nature of thousand employes of the National mercus. Ferguson and his followers were fruitless. Their loss is placed positively and forcibly refused to ac. at \$300,000. cept McDonald as the chairman, whereupon McDenald adjourned his ing was partly damaged by smoke and convention to meet at one o'clock. water, and their store house was com-Ferguson and his followers remained pletely burned out, entailing a loss in session and proceeded with the estimated at \$300,000.

business of the convention after Mc-

## REIGN

## **Of Bread and Water**

Produced a Deplorable Condition in Idaho.

#### Repetition of Horrors

Which Made Andersonville and Libby Prisons Notorious.

Before the Investigating Committee -Some Strong Statements Were Made by Him.

Special by Associated Press. Washington, March 7 .- When

James R. Sovereign, the former grand master workmen of the Knights of Laber, resumed his testimony to-day at the Couer D'Alene investigation before the house committee on military affairs, Representative Lentz asked him if there was any written or unwritten order requiring members of a labor organization to conceal the names of criminals. Mr. Sovereign answered in the negative.

Speaking of the general condition in the mining country while the men were imprisoned, Mr. Sovereign said he had seen mothers weeping for their sons, wives for their busbands and sisters for their brothers, denouncing military officers for the "reign of bread and water" and describing it as a repetition of the horrors of Andersonville. The members of the committee cross examined Mr. Sovereign at considerable length. Representative Hull again took him over the assembling of miners on the morning the mill was blown up. The witness By the General Who Ordered Were So Unexpected that it Forced some preconcerted action. At Mr. Hull's request, Mr. Sovereign read an article in a paper edited by him as to "Runker Hill Destroyed. One thousand determined men wreak vengeance on a scab mine." The article said that half of the 1,000 men were Which Sent the Burgher Troops masked and armed with Winchester

# BIG

## Loss From Flames.

Nearly a Million of Dollars of Damage Done.

Flames Spread Rapidly

And a Number of Buildings Were Burning at Once,

A General Fire Alarm Was Turned in, bu the Department Was Powerless to Save the Structures

or the Stock.

Philadelphia, March 7.- A fire en-

Marks Bros, dry goods store adjoin-

The flames spread to a six story building on Cherry street occupied by case, whatever it may prove toobe. | crease of ten per cent, that the day ous cities:

#### Myerhoff Bros., manufacturers of women's and children's clothing, and the Philadelphia Electrical Equip-

#### ment company. Nothing is left of this place but the walls. The loss is placed at \$200,000.

Several smaller buildings were more or less seriously damaged. About 100 persons, men, women and children, are thrown out of employment by the fire.

## **TAYLOR**

### Must Surrender Guns

Which Belong to the Commonwealth, or

The State Troops Under Gen'l Castleman Will Take Them and Put Them Where They Belong.

Special by Associated Press.

Frankfort, Ky., March 7 .- In the senate today, Senator Triplett offered a substitute for his resolution to pro vide for a committee to investigate the removal of munitions of war from the state arsenal to Lendon.

The substitute proposes to appropriate \$100,000 for the immediate equipment of the state guard under Democratic Governor Beckham and Adjutant General Castleman for the purpose of recovering the cannon and other military property of the state of Kentucky now in the alleged un lawful possession of the Republican Governor, Taylor.

## FATAL

## Blunder Was Made Which the Miners Made

the Retreat.

No Reason for the Act,

Back From Ladysmith.

tion Captured From the Brilish at Dundee. Was Abandoned

Enroute.

Special by Associated Press.

Boer Camp, Biggersberg, March 3. The Federals have fallen back on Biggersberg chain that crosses Natal buth of Dundee. The retreat from Ladysmith was due to mistakes of a certain commandant in ordering his men to retire from the key of the position without any reason for the act. On receipt of this bad news from Modder River Wednesday, it was resolved to send wagens back to Biggersberg, and soon long strings of ex wagons lined the reads.

Over a thousand wagons took a westerly route to the camp southwest of Ladysmith. Another convoy was sent to the feot of the Drakensberg. A large number of tents captured from the British at Dandee and also ammunition were abandoned. The chief difficulty was in dismounting "Long Tom."

#### BUBONIC PLAGUE.

A Case of This Disease Discovered in San Francisco.

Special by Associated Press. San Francisco, March T .- The case Special by Associated Press. of what is supposed to be bubonic

## DOWN

## Through a Bridge

The Heavy Locomotive of a Fast Freight Plunges.

#### Two Men Were Killed

And Another Very Dangerously Injured,

A Bad Wreck Occurred on the P., Ft, W. & C. Railroad at Allegheny This Morning-Bridge Was Regarded

as Safe.

Special by Associated Pross. Pittsburg, Pa. March 7 .- A locomotive hauling the Chicago fast freight west on the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne and Chicago railroad crashed through a bridge spanning Robinson

street, Allegheny, this morning and

dragged the tender and one car with it. Fireman A. J. Miller, of Bolivar, Pa., and brakeman George DeWald, of Pitcairn, Pa., were killed outright and conductor James F. Martin, of Pitcairn, Pa., was dangerously injured. The rest of the crew escaped unhart-The bridge that collapsed was one of the oldest on the Ft. Wayne road and was supposed to have been sufficiently strong for the heaviest locomotive of

## **DEMANDS**

An Adjournment.

Another Conference Will Be Held On the 15th of this Month--- Massilon Miners Want 90 Cents Per Ton.

Special by Associated Press. Massilon, March 7.—As a result of the unlooked for demands presented by miners of the Massilon district, the joint conference between the miners and operators has been adjourned until March 15th. The Massilon district miners demand 90 cents per ton and the re-establishment of the 15 cent differential between this and the Hocking districts. They also request a substantial increase in the rate paid for miners for day work.

# THS

## Better Way

Refuse Proper Wages to Employes.

#### Ten Per Cent. Advance

Made on the Wages of Four Thousand Men

Employed by the National Tube Company .-- The Second Advance of Similar Amount Within Six Months.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 7 .- Four the disease is as yet uncertain, has Tube Co, McKecsport, Pa., were tobeen discovered in Chinatown. The day notified of a ten per cent. adpatient, a Chinese resident at 1004 vance in wages. The increase in-Dupont street, was immediately iso- cludes all the day laborers in the tube lated and the whole of Chingtown has mills. The tonnage men will get been placed under strict quarantine their advance next week, when the regulations. There is no fear to be rate is fixed by the Amalgamated that a magnificent work was being the United States auxiliary cruiser apprehended of the spread of the dis- Association. This is the second in- carried on by the councils in the vari- Prairie, which brought the American

#### men of the Mational Tube Co. have received within six mouths and makes wages of common labor higher than at any time in the history of the works. The advance will date from April 1. The increase includes all

pipe cutters, machinists, laborers and all men employed in the tube mills, who work by the day.

that the increase in wages would affect not only the employes of the National Tube Works at McKeesport, but that all the workers employed by the combination in the United States Number Dead Increases. will receive a similar advance. The entire number of men affected will be ocer 20,000.

#### **NEW BILL**

#### Introduced in the Senate on Financial Subject.

Washington, March 7 .- Not probably in the history of the senate was there ever shown so little real interest in the final vote on a great measure as was manifested in the vote on the conference report of the financial bill. The report was before the senate for nearly two weeks, yet only four speeches were delivered upon it, including Mr. Aldrich's explanation of the changes made in the senate bill by the conferees. The discussion ceased on the bill 15 minutes before the time fixed for the vote. The conference report was agreed to by a vote of 44 to 26; the report thus having a majority of 18. Early in the session discussion of the Quay case was resumed by Mr. Simon, who replied to the speech made by Mr. Carter (Mont.).

McKinley's Views. Washington, March 7.-The Post says: President McKinley, in conversation with callers, reiterated his be lief that the people of Porto Rico were entitled to free trade with the United States. He made it clear that his views had undergone no change since he wrote his message to congress. He still adhered to the sentiment therein expressed. At the same time, he said, he was unable to subscribe to the theory that the constitution followed the flag; that the Porto Ricans must have free trade as a necessary legal right. When he found that the house deemed the part of wisdom; the president explained, to impose a small tariff upon condition that the revenues so collected shall be returned to the island, he had been constrained to yield to the judgment of the house.

#### Pauncefote to Remain.

Washington, March 7 .- Lord Pauncefote received a cablegram from Lord Salisbury notifying him that he would be continued at this important diplomatic post for the present at least Reference was made to the pendency in the United States senate of the eral open issues of great importance fitted to deal than any other persons by reason of his perfect familiarity. Just how long this extension of the ambassador's term of office is to prevail is not known positively, but it is understood that Lord Pauncefote will remain at the head of the embassy until some time in the fall.

#### Gift to Mrs. Lawton.

Washington, March 7 .- An interesting scene occurred at the Riggs National bank when the fund raised by a grateful people in recognition of the services of the late Major General Lawton was formally transferred to his widow. The parties to the transaction were Mrs. Mary C. Lawton and Adintant General Corbin, General Corhin, as treasurer of the fund, drew a check for \$98,407.07 in favor of Mary C. Lawton and saw that it was trans

## ferred to her credit.

House Proceedings. Washington, March 7 .- The house spent the entire day in consideration of the Aldrich-Robbins contested election case from the Fourth Alabama district. Mr. Robbins, the sitting member made a speech of an hour in his own behalf. The other speakers were Mr. Burkott (Neb.) in behalf of the contestant and Messrs. Glenn (N. Y.) and DeArmond (Mo.) for the con-

#### Default Set Aside.

Chicago, March 7 .- Judge Tuthill set aside the default of Orris E. McLellan, the New Orleans millionaire and politician, whose wife, alleging cruelty, recently applied in the local courts for a divorce. The court held that the defendant, who has sued for a divorce in New Orleans, was not given due notice of the proceedings in the legal court.

#### Jewish women.

Cleveland, March 7.-The session of the convention of the Council of Jewish Women was largely attended. The report of the national president, Mrs. Hannah G. Solomon, was read. Mrs. Pauline Rosenberg of Allegheny, Pa., followed with the report of the committee on philanthropy. It showed

## MORE

## Details Are Told

A later announcement was made About the Awful Disaster at Red Ash Mine.

Now Claimed That Fire Damp Was the Cause.

One of the Most Deplorable Accidents in the History of Mining .-- Heroic

Efforts of the Rescuing Parties.

Fire Creek, W. Va., March 7.-The explosion which occurred at the Red Ash mine was the most disastrous ever known in the New River district. Despite the heroic work of the rescuera it is believed there are 45 miners still entombed.

The Red Ash mine is a large drift, and the explosion occurred near the entrance, which was thus closed by the falling state, entombing a large number of miners. The scene of the disaster is between this place and Thurmond, on the south branch of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway, and every assistance possible was rendered by the railway company and by the adjoining mining towns. Relief parties from great distances arrived as soon as possible.

At a late hour the most reliable estimate obtainable put the number of the victims at 50. The capacity of the mine is 175, but there have been only 130 on the pay rool so fur this month, and it is stated that nearly all of these were in the mine at the time of the

The scenes around the homes where the dead bodies are lying have drawn some of the immense crowd away from the workmen at the entrance tothe mine. Those working on the rescue relays say that the scene becomes more terrible as they get further into the mine. The men become faint at heart when they strike a place filled with dead bodies, and in case the bodies are recognizable that are confronted with the remains of an old

The general belief is that the explosion occurred by contact with dust when the miners entered with their lights, and that it was not due to fire damp, as has been currently reported. Hay-Pauncefote treaty and of the sev- Nearly all the men employed in the with which the ambassador is better being colored, and most of the men were married and had families in the little cottages near the tipple of the

great mine. The exciting scenes around the entrance to the miners where all these men were working extended throughout the entire region, and the miners of other camps came in with their families and with greatly exaggerated reports concerning the calamity. At the mouth of the mine the scene was beyond description, the wives and children and the neighbors of those who were known to be entomped were there in full force, and their anxiety

and distress was most intense. The mine is one of the largest in West Virginia and was very heavily timbered in the different drifts. It was for this reason at once feared that those who had not been killed by falling debris at the time of the explo sion would be pinioned by these connected timbers and suffer death from suffocation. Air was forced into the mine by engines on the surface which were kept working after the explosion. but it was found that air could be pumped into the drift for only a short distance, as the cosl, stone and earth shut off all possibility of pumping into the mines.

#### Under Naval Control.

Washington, March 7.—The exceutive order issued by the president a short time ago placing certain islands of the Samoan group under the control of the navy department is as follows: "The sland of Tutuila of the Samoan group and all other islands of the group east of longitude 171 degrees west of Greenwich are hereby placed under the control of the department of the pavy for a naval station. The secretary of the navy will take such steps as may be necessary to establish the authority of the United States and to give to the isixals the necessary protect.ou."

To De Dine !. Rouen, March 7 .- Senator Waddington, representing Rough in the Laurita and president of the chamber of commerce of this city, will give a diamer March 24 in honor of the officers of exhibits to France.

STORY OF "FATTY" BATES.

One That Is Told by the Yoled Horse reun Rimercif.

Charles F. Batts, the noted horseman who recently died in New York, was one of the best known and most picturesque agures in that city. His round, rosy face, his smile, his rotund figure were familiar wherever good horses have been shown in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Newport - every where.

Mr. Bates, who was universally known as "Fatty" Bates in New York city, was in the business of selling. The blood goes to all parts. horses. He showed what he had for sale to perfection, for he was as good a who as ever drew rein. His horses "union" and therefore no were exactly proper and his and his health or 'strength.' were always fit to the second, his traps grooms' clothes just what should be

Mr. Bates spent much money, but be mide much. In October, 1898, Mr. Bates sold four standard bred bay horses to Albert C. Bostwick for \$10,-600. Experts pronounced the horses the best they had seen and the sale the cured me. My gratitude is unspeakable. best they had heard of in recent years. Mr. Bostwick is now very fond of horseless carriages.

It is interesting to recall in this connection that so late at November of last year Charles P. Bates wrote this prophecy for the New York World.

The horse is so much greater than the automobile that there can be no rivalry. The automobile has proved to . be the friend of the horse it has taken , drudgery work and left him for the anstocrat. Never has the demand for the horses been so great. The automobile has made it possible to use a higher class horse, and it has created grapher, Lowell, Mass. a call for the best and nothing but the

Many good stories are told of Mr. Bates by himself and others. Here is one told by himself:

One of his cast off coats went to delight a poor woman. Mr. Bates said the woman came to thank him, saying:

"Sure, s.r. and Johuny will be warm all winter. I made him a pair of trousers from one sleeve, a coat from the other and an overcoat from part of the coat. I'm going to make Jimmy a pair of trousers from the rest, and thin there'll be plenty for patches."

His opinions on all subjects were original. After much thought on the subject he had this to say about theaters.

the proper place for a gentleman. If you sit in a box, everybody gets on to you, and when you have to go out to get a drink it hurts your feelings. Then are so small that no gentlemen can sit in one without sticking fast. I've tried them all, and I know. It's much better to sit in a cafe, where you can be comfortable all the time."

ideas has been constructed by Fred Frey, who lives in Columbus, O. Mr. in explosives and made a gun cotton regular student at the Institution For line of studies there. He is a pro- cure. Dr. Bell's Anti-Pain is the them in their work and developed a desire on their part to lighten their la- north Main street.

and is operated by electricity. It may be operated for the personal use of the bination of magnets ingeniously arranged is used in the mechanism.

pared For Paris Exposition.

care will send a unique exhibit to the Paris exposition in the shape of a model of a stockyards packing house. The exhibit will afford an opportunity to see just how cattle are received and | Bours the handled from the time the stock cars 2 gostar: arrive until the dressed meat is received for shipment.

The model will be eight feet square and will cost over \$5,000. Glass windows to the number of 1,500 will give a view of the work being performed in the various departments by puppets. while thry switch engines will constantly bring into the receiving nens i fresh cattle, says the New York Times. Others will switch the filled refrigerator cars back to the main trucks.

The model will contain an electric plant, and the moving figures will number several hundred. The model will be completed in time to be placed in the American exhibit at the opening of the exposition.

Tao Numerous,

The shah of Persia is to visit Europe this year with a retinue of 3,000 people. European monarchs would greatly prefer that he would send his card. -- Indianapolis News.

"In Union There is Strength."

The strength of every human being consists in the union, the harmonious working together, of every part of the human organism. This strength can never be obtained if the blood is impure. Parify it, or there can be no

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the standard prescription for purification of the blood. It never disappoints.

Bad Blood-"I could dance for joy for what Hood's Sarsaparilla did for me in curing those terrible burning sores on my leg. Seven doctors gave up but Hood's s Bennerr, 175 Sycamore St., Roslindale, Mass.

After Fever-"Typhoid fever left my httle girl very weak and thin and with no appetite. She is now fat and well and Hood's Sarsaparilla made her so. It cured my husband's rheumatism." Mas. CLINTON B. Cope, Buckingham Valley, Pa. Rheumatism-"I had rheumatism for years and can conscientiously say that

Hood's Sarsaparilla has given me entire relief. As a blood purifier it has helped my children wonderfully." Mrs. S. A. Sagar, SS Franklin Avenue, Passaic, N. J. Malaria - "Exposure in the civil was

Ulcers in Stomach—" Medical science is exhausted, said the doctors. We can do no more for those ulcers in your stomach, nor stop the hemorrhages' I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and in six months was perfectly well. Several years have passed and I am still well." Miss Lettie Huntler,

26 Carfield Street Cortland, N. Y. N. B. Leter letters tell the same story. Hip Disease-"I had running sores for sight years on my hips. I was confined to my bed at times and at others used crutches Hood's Sarsaparilla cured my hip and gave me permanent health." OLLIE J. ARCHER, 139 Dudley Street, Dayton, Ohlo



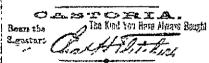
Winter Trips in the Tropics.

The C. H. & D. Ry, has on 'sale at ts principal ticket offices both single if you sit in the orchestra the chairs and round trip tickets to all points in Cuba and the West Indies, Belize-British Honduras-Livingston and Port Barrios, Guatamala-Port Cortez, ! Ceibe and Truxillo, Spanish Hondums Port Limon, Costa Rica-Bocas de TYPEWRITER FOR THE BLIND Toro, Columbia—Bluefields and Rama, Micaragna; also to many other points in Central and South America. Bag-A typewriter for the use of the blind gage checked through to destination. and embodying a number of valuable Sleeping car space and Steamer accommodations reserved on application to Frey is only 10 years of age, but he ticket agent. If you contemplate a has developed a remarkable aptitude Southern trip, get information from for mechanics, electricity and chemis- your nearest C. H. & D. agent or write between leading points, and, fourth,

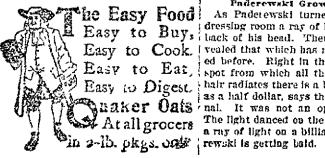
Blood poison often results from a cut or wound if not properly treated. the Blind but is taking a particular Dr. Bell's Anti-Pain is a safe, speedy for the quick relief of all internal and

Conrict Here.

Governor Sayres recently presented Mose Blackwell, a convict serving a operator or, by attaching a telegraph five years' sentence in the Texas state wire, be made to reproduce a message penitentiary, with a Christmas presin the blind alphabet miles away, says, ent in the shape of a pardon. Blackthe Ohio State Journal. The alphabet | well was in a convict camp in the Braused by the blind is an arrangement; zos River Valley last summer when of dots, raised on the paper so as to the great overflow in that stream ocbe susceptible to the touch, and in the curred. The camp was surrounded machine which Mr. Frey has invented, with water and nearly al. the convicts these raised dots are used. There are escaped. The river continued to rise only four dot keys and a space key to so rapidly that Sergeant F. W. Wilthe machine, and the letters are made liams and family, who were at the by the combination of dots. The per- camp, were in danger of being drownforntor is on the carriage of the ma- ed. Blackwell placed Williams and chine and operates from the under side his wife and child in a wagon and, tyof the paper, so that on the reading mg 2 rope to it, placed the rope in side the dots will be raised. A com- his mouth, and swam the river, which was two miles wide, landing the human cargo safely on high land. Williams was sick with fever and unable FINE MODEL OF STOCKYARDS to render any assistance Blackwell sank twice while swimming the river Unique Chicago Exhibit Being Pre- and narrowly escaped drowning. The heroic deed was witnessed by a number of reputable people, and it brought the in Van Zandt county.



Character and Chirographs. A man's handwriting changes with his character, and character changes with age. This fact induces some banks to require depositors to sign their names every time their pass books are balanced.



SCHOOLS ON WHEELS.

Educational Opportunities For Men on the Rall.

Managing officials of the Rock Island route believe that knowledge is power and that mental power even in the low-Hest walks of railroad life is highly essential to the success of a common carrier. They believe that educated employees make an "educated" railroad and that such a road strongly appeals to the general public. They have begun a campaign of education among their thousands of employees, and soon schools on wheels will be operated over the lines of the system. The officials have entered into ar-

rangements with an castern correspondence school whereby that institution will fit out cars for educational purposes and place them at the disposal of the employees of the rainond. says the Chicago Record. The cars will be equipped with such appliances as are essential to thorough railway experiments, together with books and other reading matter touching upon the various phases of railroad operation. The correspondence school will provide instructors, and the employees, who will be able to avail themselves of the educational opportunities without neglecting their regular labors, need pay only small tuitions. The purchase of books, experimenting instruments and appliances and other things that cause noticeable "drains" to the students at tochnical schools will not be made necessary to the railroad employ-

After the employees are made suffiand opportunities of the instruction, The Best Salve in the World system they will form classes among themselves and further their education by means of correspondence with the skin specialist and is positively the eastern school. The employees of the most healing salve for piles, burns, men, it is said, have manifested con- skin diseases. H. F. Vortkamp, Cor. siderable enthusiasm over the opportunities the road is to offer them, and the railroad managers are much gratifled over the cordiality with which their proposition has been received by. the men on the rolls

The eastern school has formed many classes among the employees of east- ties them shut and hangs them in the ern and southern toads, and the advan- cellar and garret in a current of air tages of the instruction are increased Every week or two she takes the stockas the institution gains strength. The ings down and hangs them upside managers of the institution believe down. This is quite an important part that it will not be long before the em- of the method Eggs have been kept opportunities to take up the work offered by the "letter" seats of learning

#### A COSTLY ENTERPRISE.

eific Telegraph Cable.

view of the constant activity in new cable about every two years since, word for him to come at once on his the first successful cable of 1800 it return. He also bought a bottle of stands to reason that the difficulties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which fered by the Pacific ocean must be very he hoped would give some relief until great for the mineteenth century to the dector should arraye. In a few reach its close without a definite hours he returned, saying that the scheme for spanning the Pacific by rel- doctor need not come, as the child was egraph having been adopted The dim .; much better. The druggist, Mr Otto plete system of cables, second, the ex- to their neighbors and friends until he treme depth of water known to exist has a constant demand for it from that from growing in certain parts of the Pacific and fear- part of the country. For sale by all ed in others; third, the long distance druggists. try. At the outbreak of the Spanish-D. G. Edwards, P. T. M., Cincinnati, the lack of intermediate points having

Pacific cable, for a single cable con- ment, for philanthropic work, which stand cold weather. The necting Vancouver with Australia and has just been opened in Harlem, is one New Zealand, is placed at about \$7.- of the finest in New York, and cost 000,000, including two repairing ships over \$10,000. nounced albino, and his association most wonderful discovery of the age and a sum of \$175,000 for maintenance the Sunday School association has with the blind has greatly interested for the quick relief of all internal and of the cables for six months. The of the cables for six months. The now seven different meetings every external pain. T. N. Cunningham, 136 president of one of the cable com- week in New York City for teachers, panies of New York estimates the at which the lesson for the ensuing panies of New York estimates total capital cost of a cable to Japan, Australia and the Philippines by:
Carr's Lane chapel, Birmingham, way of Hawell at \$12,000,000 and the Carr's Lane chapel, Birmingham, cost of maintenance, including two repairing ships and of operating ex- dral of Congregationalism in the Midpenses, at. \$300,000 a year. It is not lands, Rev. J. H Jowett, pastor, has a considered that a single cable will be prayer meeting regularly attended by sufficient to insure permanent commu-, 500 or 600 people. nication, and any scheme for a Pacific Herbert Booth, son of Gen. Booth. cable must provide eventually for du- who is in charge of the Salvation Army plicate cables throughout the entire in Australasia, has secured a tract of route, so that the total capital cost of 22,000 acres in western Australia. This a thoroughly reliable and efficient Pa-, may form that 'over-sea colony" which cific cable system may be put down at remains to complete the general's approximately \$26,000,000, which would "Darkest England" scheme. luciude two repairing ships, a reasonable quantity of spare cable and the the Netherlands is the name of a new equipment of operating stations at the woman's society recently organized in various landing points. - Scribner's the Netherlands. Its object is prison Magazine.

Wolves. where their dogs have deserted the some feasible way to call the attention otes and wolves, says a Cheyenne putting the names of the company, reg-(Wy.) dispatch to the Denver News, iment, etc. on the mail addressed to convict his pardon. He was convicted The danger of interbreeding through soldiers at Manila. Hundreds of letthis source has led to rewards being, ters he undelivered on this account offered for the capture of such dogs dead or alive. It has also been noted that many of the wolf hides brought into the county seats for bounty claims have appeared to be dogskins, but the claimants have made affidavits that the noimals were taken in the haunts of the wild animals. While a war of extermination is being waged acainst the wolves, the number at large does not seem to decrease, and this new departure of domestic animals may have more to do with the wolf problem than has heretofore been thought of.

The Easy Food As Paderewski turned to enter his Easy to Buy, dressing room a ray of light fell on the Easy to Cook, | vealed that which has not been reveal-Easy to Eas, ed before. Right in the center of the spot from which all that mass of red Easy to Digest, hair radiates there is a baid spot as big haker Oats nal. It was not an optical delusion.

The light danced on the shiny spot like a ray of light on a billiard ball. Pade-

OSTETTERS Sufferers from stomach troubles such as



A wonderful old Bible has just been discovered in Venice, the finder being Leo S. Olschki, a well-known antiquarian of France. It is in five large volumes, and was printed in Rome, in the printing house of Don Pietro Massimo, in 1471 and 1472. Soon after it came from the press it was purchased by a patrician family of Venice, and it was in the archives of this family that Olschki discovered it. The edition of which it forms a part is exceedingly rare, and very large sums have been paid for imperfect copies of this Bible Olschki paid \$1.080 ten years ago for a copy of waich two volumes were missing, and a library in Berlin recently asked \$2,600 for a mutilated copy. The copy just discovered is probably the finest in the world, and \$6,000 was readily paid for it by a buyer, who is supposed to represent a wealthy American.-New York Herald.

Is Banner Salve. It is made from a prescription by a world wide known Main and North streets.

Preserving Eggs in Stockings The latest advice for keeping eggs comes from a farmer's wife. She takes long stockings, fills them with eggs,

It is very hard to stand by and see rock that is phenomenal our dear opes suffer while awaiting the arrival of the doctor. An Albany (N. N.) dairyman calle I at a drug store there for a doctor to come and see his child, then very sick with the croup.

Atlantic cables which has resulted in a | Not finding the doctor in, he left culties may be summed up in a few, Scholz, says the family has since recomwords; First, the great cost of a com- mended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

PROGRESS AND REFORM.

The estimated cost of the British. The new plant of the Union Settle-

The National Council of Women of

reform, the improvement of woman's Dogs Enticed From Farms by work, the woman's suffrage movement and the higher education of women. Stock raisers on the Lammie plains Postmaster-General Smith has sent a have reported numerous instances notice to postmasters, asking them in ranches and gone to live with the coy- of their patrons to the necessity of

#### Torturing Disfiguring Humors Itching, Burning, and Scaly

Eruptions of the Skin and Scalp with Loss of Hair

CURED BY CUTICURA.

The treatment is simple, direct, agreeable, and economical, and is adapted to the youngest infa it as well as adults of every age. Bothe the infected parts with Hot Walfar and Coutoura Soar to cleanse the win of crusts and scales, and soften the thickened catiele. Dry, without hard rubbing, and apply Cotteura Omiment freely, to allogiching, irritation, and infammation, and soothe and heal, and lastly take the folicital Resolver to cool and cleaner the blood. This treatment affords instant relief, permits rest and sleep, and points to a speedy, permanent, and economical cure when all other remedies and even the best physicians fail.

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Soil surrember: Pice. The Net \$125, or. Citicut's Soir, Mr. Olymper, Oc.; Resolvent that size, 40c. Putter Rote and Chir. Colp., tole Prop., Boston. 83" "How to Cute Humors," 64-page book, free.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

Cellars under kitchens and livingrooms are usually too warm for the perfect keeping of vegetables. To keep cider sweet put half a pound of mustard seed in a cheese

cloth bag and put it in the barrel. Lemons and tomatoes should not be used daily in cold weather; they have a thinning and cooling effect. Potatoes, beans and peas are heating

regetables, consequently should be eaten sparingly during hot weather. All stone fruits are considered to be injurious to those who suffer from the liver, and should be used cautiously. Bread pans should never be heated before putting in the bread, or the loaf will have a raw, doughy taste when be ked

Try wrapping a baked potato in napkin as soon as it is done and pressing slightly until it bursts open, and it will be sure to be mealy.

Decaying matter will vitfate the at mosphere of the cellar, and if allowed to remain will spread through the whole house and cause sickness in the family. Prunes afford the highest nerve or

are not muscle-feeding. They should be avoided by those who suffer from the liver. Oatmeal water flavored with lemon juice, cold cocoa, chocolate cream of cold bouillon is not only meat as well

brain food, supply heat and waste, but

as drink, but it is even more cooling

A Frendish Attack. An attack was lately made on C. F Collier of Cherokee, Iowa, that nearly proved tatal It came through his kidneys. His back got so lame he Rock Island, especially the younger scalds, ulcers, running sores and all could not stoop without great pain, nor sit in a chair except propped by cushions No remedy heized him until he tried Electric Birters which effected such a wonderful change that he writes the feels like a new man. This marvelous medicine cures backache and kid ney trouble, purifies the blood and builds up your health. Only 51 c at H F. Vortkamp'sdrug store, corner North and Main Sis

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He Fooled The Surgeons.

All doctors told Renick Hamilton, of West Jederson, O. after suffering la mon'hs from Rectal Fistula, he would die unlessa costly oferation was performed; but he cured himself with Buck len's Armica Salve, the best in the world. Surest Pile cure on earth. 25c a bex at H F Vortkamp's drug store, corner North and Main Sts.

Sleen with the Hair Loosened. Sleeping with the hair pinned up

tightly is not only bad for the circulation, but it is said to prevent the hair

Many Children can t sharp winds pierce them, and the keen air hurts them. They have cold after cold, lose flesh, and spring-time finds them thin and delicate.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 9758 Ex Doc. 12 Page 191 Thomas Keville, plaintiff. Paulits Kemper, defendant. By thritie of an order of sale, is used from the court of Common Pleas, of Allen county, thio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lime, Allen county, Ohio, on SATURDAY, THE 10th DAY OF MARCH

A. D. 1900. Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements situated in the city of Lime. Allen county, shate of Ohio, and described as follows to-wit:

As follows to-wit:

Situated in the city of Lima and state of Ohioto-wit.—Ben (10) feet of this south elde of index number twenty-two number and sixty-four (2.24) and thirty (20) feet off of the north side of indox number twenty-two hundred and sixty-five (2.245) in Kibby's addition of out tots number two hundred and thirty two (23) of out lots to said city. The same being situated on east side of south Elizabeth street, between Kibby and Vine streets. House number 747.

Appraised at \$2.0000.

Terms of Sale—Co-h.

E A. ROGART, Sheriff.
Allen County, Ohio.
Linus, Ohio, February 5, 1800
John H. Klutte, plandill's attorney.
With th

Legal Notice.

Willis Copeland, whose place of residence is unknown, will rake notice that on the 28th day of February. 1600, the plaintiff, Mattie Copeland filed her petition, case number 7.881 in the Probate Court of Alien County, Obio, praying for divorce from said on the grounds of will'd absence and trust raid cause will be for healing on and after the 9th day of April, 1900.

MATTIE COPELAND, Ry John H, Kiatte, Plaintiffs Attorney.

ATTACHMENT NOTICE.

Notice is beroby given to A. Pelletier, of Ludington, Mason county, Michigan, and to John W. Moore of Milna Ripley ecunty. Indiana that they have oven sued by The indemnity basings & Losa Company, in the Common Pleas Court of Allengomey, Odio to foreclose a montage owned by said ammany noon and islate in said county. ompany upon real estate in said county, and for other relief; the object and prayer of end is tition being to have said property sola and subjected to the payment of the principle claim, secured by said mortang amount of which claim is eight heartest amount of which claim is eight headred and intervenine dollars and thirty-nin-cents (\$59.59, with interest and hir minum thereon from Launary 1 186, and said de-lements, Pells nor and Moore, as required to answer said putition on Saturday, the 24th day of March 189 Colleand & Polyres, and Dicker, Religious Actor Attorneys for Philaidi. January 24, 1906.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Ex Doc 12

Ex Doc 15
The South Side B & I. Assn.
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Rachel Rumbaugh et al. Defendant.

By slittle of an order of sale, issued from he Court of Common Pleas, of Allen county, Onic and to me directed. I will for for sale at the east door of the Court lous, in Lima, All a county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY MARCH IT A D. 100 between the hours of one o'clock and four o clock p in the following described lands and tenements, situate in the City of Time As a county State of Obio and described as fo to sectional.

hilot number fourteen hundred and birry tive (14%) in Standilord - Addition of line, in Ali acounty Obio The same has getting on porthwest cor-nered Shawner and High streets, house No dest.

Appraision & for Trame of suit - Carit F A 500/ALT, Sheriff Allen Country Outo Time, Ohto, February 12 1990

Plaintiff - Attorneys

SHERIFF'S SALE

Case No. 10,138 Ex. Doc. 12 Robert L. Mooner, Plaintiff, Allen

Thomas Finety of al By virtue of an order of sale issued from the court of common pleas, of Allen county, this and to me directed. I will offer for tale at the cast door of the court house in Linn, Allen county, Chio, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 17, A.D 1909.

Between the hours of lami4 o'clock p ma, the following described hands and t-ne-ments, situate in the city of Jima, Allen county, state of Ohio, and described has fol-lows, to-wit: IOWS, to-war.
The east half of inlot lifty-two (52) in the original plat of the city of Limb. in said-county and state, save and except sight (5) (set off the west slide thereof.

The same being situated on east Market street between Public Square and Union street, on the north side of Market street, house No 123. Appraised at \$13,500 Oil.

Terms of sale, cash. E. A BOGART, Sheriff Allen County, Obto. BECKER & BECKER, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Lima, O February 13, 1900.

SHERIFF'S SALE. (In Partition)

Case No. 10169. Page 173 Sherman Burden, plaintiff, vs Sabra Pur-long, et al defendants. Allen Common

Pleas.

By virtue of a writ of Sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen county. Onto, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on SATURDAY, THE 1TH DAY OF MARCH.

 $\Lambda$ .  $\Omega$ ,  $\Omega$ , etween the hours of one o'clock and four

o'clock p In., the following described lands and tenements, blunts in Jackson town-ship, Allen county, state of Ohio, and de-scribed as follows, to-wit: Being the east half (4) of the west half (2) of the aouth-west quarter (3) of section number twelve (12), township three (3) south, range (8) east, containing forty (40) week of land more or less.

Terms of Sale, ... One-third cash on the day of sale, one-third in one year and one-third in two years thereafter, with interest from that of sale; such deterred payment to be evidenced by promissary notes of the p chaser payable to parties and secured mortgage upon the premises sold.

Appraised at \$1200.00 E. A HOGART,
Sheiff, Alien County, Ohio.
Lima, Ohio, February 12, 1900.
T. E. Hamilton, Plaintiff's Attorney.
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Notice to Sewer Contract

Heffiner & Gauch, a part | Before F. E. Dufnership, doing business | Beid, J.P., Oktawa
In Lima, Ohio, Plaintiff | Gountly, Ohio.

Charles Mauck.

Other less the grave Leaned an order of atinchinenth in the above action, for the sum
of eleven dollars and niberty-five cents.

Lima, Ohio, March A. D. 100, said
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Lima, Ohio, March 3d, 19,0 | 25-3w

Notice to Printers.

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\*\*NAPOH 1(t), 1900.

The Board of Deputy State Supervisors of
Election for Allein county, Ohio, will let,
at the office of the board in the court house,
the children of the lowest responsible bidder
residing in said county, the contract for
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\*\*THE STATE OF OHIO, ALLEN COLNTY. SS.

The Ird-minity Savings & Loan

Company.

\*\*Plaintiff.\*\* Court

\*\*Office is berselved in the court of the court of

All of the abuse described Bids will also ber tyes

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SHERIFF'S SALE

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Dr. Doc II August G. Lute as treasurer Allen county, Okio plan Henry B Barust defendant

By virtue of an order of says (so, the court of Common I and of the ty, this and to me affected with sale at the east door of the court Limb, Allen county Obto on MATURDAY, MARCHES AT MY

Between the hours of one a clock 2st o'clock p. m., the following descrit d l and timements structed it, the visa West Cairo, Allen county state of the described by follows, to with in-lot number execute seven (" in leading a addition to West Cair and same being situated on the electronic & D. R. R. track south of Main steel Appraised at \$45.00

Appreciate at 45 (b).
Terms of sale Cach.

E. A. Brucard Oak
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Lims, Ohio, February 21 1891
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SHERIFF'S SALE Ex. Doc II.

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August G. Latz, as treasure of Angust G. Latz, as treasure of Angust G. Angust Angus John M. C. Marble et al , Defendant By virtue of an ord w of said leaved the court of Common Pleus of All near Ohio, and to me directed I will offer said at the east door of the Court house Limn, Allen county, Ohio, on

BATURDAY, THE SIST DAY OF MARCH A. D. 1960. Between the hours of one o clock and i o'clock p. m. the following descrited in and tenements, situated in the villar west Cairo, Allen county, said of its and described as follows, wo wit

In-lot number seventy-fite (\*) in Baings addition to the village of West (2) the same being situated on the side of the C. H. & B. R. R. track, social Main experience.

Main street.
Appraised at \$4500
Terms of Sale Gash.
E A HOG LET She'f.
All: n County, Oth
Lima, Ohio. February 22, 1901
Ridenour & Halfbill, Plaintiff's Attorney.

Notice. Ohosteen E. Hill, Pisintiff

Alice Hill, Defendant Alice Hill, whose place of residence known, will take notice that on the general for the petition in the probate count of petition in the probate count of against country. Ohio, in Case No. against Alice Hill, for divorce from add Alice Hill, for divorce from the ground of 3 years willful absence and Alice Hill is required to answere Baid Alice Hill is required to answere before the 9th day of April, 100, of ment may be taken against her.

Motter & Mackenzie his attorners

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#### Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Charles W. Watt. deceased. The ondersigned has been appointed and queithed as administrative of the estate of lans W. Watt, late of Allen county, Onio, Inted this 6th day of February, A. D. Martha E. Wart, M.Sw. Administration.

Notice of Appointment.

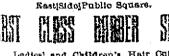
Application For Parele.

Notice is hereby given that T. F. Robinson a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Pentlentiary, has been recommended to the Beard by the Warden and Chaptain as worthy of consideration for parole. Said application will be for hearing on and after March 1st, 1903.

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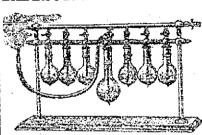
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### Have You Been Coughing

A day, a week, a month, a year? Dr. us, laughing and panting, and the Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey will cure that whole party turned at once and lined A day, a week, a month, a year? Dr. cough. There can be no doubt of it, the bank. First class infantry can af-It has cured man; others equally ford to retire at the double, sure that severe. Druggists sell it. 25c. No they will stop at a word. We got to cure no pay. T. N. Cunningham, 130 within 50 yards of the Dutchmen, north Main street.

Striking Incidents of the Battle of Spion Kop.

SERGEANT'S ODD ENCOUNTER

Graphic Story of His Fight With Three Boers-Churchill Tells How. Fifty-seven Boers Were Bagged-A Field Cornet's Touching Death. How Some Colonials Played Pos-

Bennet Burleigh, in the London Daily Telegraph, relates this curious incident of the preliminary fighting on Spien

"Sergeant Mason of Thorneycroft's force, an ex-Glasgow man and Durban hansom cab driver, while potting Boers at 1,500 yards range, chanced to turn and saw three creeping up the mountain side upon his left rear. Dropping his sights, he bowled one over, the man second, who tumbled headlong down hill. The third caught sight of his helmet and rife and dodged behind abowlder. Theu a duel ensued between the

of the action." of the fighting on the north side of the walked in o their midst, and then let grass plain. There was a sudden, furious snapping fusiliade. The Boor column stopped, paralyzed; then they broke and rushed for cover. The greater number galloped fast from the field, A catarrhal affection of the Ridners and Urinary organs, many times results in nervous delitity, which wrecks the health of so many strong young MEN. proposed to hold out until dark."

The adjutant of the Light horse galloped over to Lord Dandonald for reenforcements, so that they could "bag

Hours: 2 to 11 s. m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Boers—how many we could not tell—had captured 24, killed 10 and wound-were tenaclously bolding the black ed 8—total, 42. Moreover, we had seen rocks of a kopje and were quite invisible. The British riflemen curved around them in a half moon, firing continually at the rocks. The squadren of South African Light borse had worked almost behind the enemy, and every Dutchman who dared make a dash for liberty ran a terrible gantlet. Still the surrender did not come. The white flag flickered for a moment above the rocks, but neither side stopped firing; evidently a difference of opinion among the enemy. What do we care for that? Night is coming on. Let us rush them with the baronet and Estate of Cyrus C. Pierson, deceased. The To as high as you care to go. You cannot undersigned has been appointed and qualitation miss this opportunity. We have the discretion of the estate of Cyrus C. Pierson, late of Allen County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 6th day of Fohrmary A. D. 1800. Select from All new goods and up-to-diste the surrender, I followed on my Chwks Executor. settle the matter; this from the rifles out a savage fire from the kople, and I with difficulty found shelter in a donga. Here were two of the Natal carbineers-one a bearded man of the well to do farmer class, the other a fair haired gentleman-both privates, both as cool as ice. 'Very astonishing A few days ago a surgeon of this outburst of fire,' said the younger man city, of pronounced Boer sympathies, in a delicate voice. 'I would recomreceived a communication from the mend your remaining here with your agent of the Transvaal in Washington, horse for the present.' Accordingly D. C., making him a very flattering we lay still on the grass slope and offer if he would help take charge of awaited developments. The young the wounded Boers, says the New Or- gentleman put his helmet over the leans Times-Democrat. The offer pro- crest on the end of his rifle and was vides for free passage to the South Af- much diverted to hear the bullets rican republic, with return at the end whistle round it. At intervals he subof hostilities and a honus of \$500 a stituted his head for the helmet and remonth as long as in the service of the ported the state of the game. Bai Boer government. It is proposed the Jove, the rifles are in a hot place!' I doctor shall sall from New York city peered cautiously. A hundred yards to Liverpool, from which port he will away the mounted infantry section take a steamer for the scene of hostili- were extended. The dust spurts rose ties, landing at Delagos bay. Until around the men, who remained pinned Delagoa bay is reached the medical to the earth, scarcely able to raise their man will be considered an American heads to fire. Whatever passed over subject and will be under the protection. tion of this government. At that place The Natal volunteer, however, was too he is to renounce all allegiance to the much interested in the proceedings to United States, and will become a sub- forego his view. 'Deah, deah; they've

anteed at the rate of \$500 per month, of riflemen was certainly retiring, It is probable that the offer will be ac- wriggling backward slowly on their bellies. Two brown forms lay still and hunched in the abandoned positien. Then suddenly the retiring riflemen jumped and ran for shelter in our donga. One lad jumped right in among

retired to the main position on the

ridge above us. Lord Dundonald and his staff had just arrived. "There! There's the white flag again! Shoot the devils!' cried a soidier. And the musketry crashed out flercely. 'What's to be done, sir?' said the captain, turning to the brigadier "The white flag has been up off and on for the last half hour, but they don't stop firing, and they've just killed two

of my men. 'Give them one more chance. Cease fire! Cease fire there, will you? For the men were very angry, and so at last the musketry died away, and there was silence. Then from among the rocks three dark figures stood up holding up their hands, and at this tangible evidence of surrender we got on our horses and galloped toward them, waving pocket handkerchiefs and signaling flags to show them that their surrender was accepted. Altogether there were 24 prisoners, all Boers of the most formidable type, a splendid haul, and thought with delight of my poor friends the prisoners at Pretoria. This falling across a rock and never stirring, might redeem a few. Then we searchfor he was snot through the heart. An ed the ground, finding 10 dead or dyinstant later he fatally wounded the ing and 20 loose horses, 10 dead and 8 badly wounded men. The soldiers crowded round these last, covering them up with blankets or mackintoshes, propping their heads with saddles twain, Sergeant Mason and the Boer. for pillows and giving them water and Sherman of New York has submitted Every time Mason tried to peer around biscuits from their bottles and haverthe Boer banged at him. The sergeant | sacks. Anger had turned to plty in an returned the compliment. Pive Mauser instant. The desire to kill was gone; the Washington correspondent of the bullets were put through Mason's bel- the desire to comfort replaced it. A met, cutting his hair once or twice, but little alert officer came up to me. Two perts of the agricultural department leaving him uninjured. Others came minutes before his eyes were bright perilously near his throat, arm and and joyous with the excitement of the the farmer's best friends, as they subhands. Finally the Boer drilled a hole man hunt. He had galloped a mile, through Mason's shoulder. Wounded, mostly under fire, to bring the re-enbe changed the ride to his left, resting forcements to surround the Boers-bag it upon the rock. A lucky shot of the the lot, you know.' Now he was very sergenut's touched the Boer, who fell sad. "There's a poor boy dying up forward with his head between the there-only a boy, and so cold. Who's rocks. Then Mason, taking no chances, got a blanket? So the soldiers recovput a shot or two into the head, which ered the Boer wounded, and we told never budged. Weak from loss of the prisoners that they would be shown blood, Mason arose, retired, had his courtesy and kindness worthy of brave wound dressed, and then walked out men and a famous quarrel. The Boer dend were collected, and a flag of truce But for a delightful description of in- was sent to the enemy's line to invite dividual action nothing can excel Lieu- a burying and identification party at tenant Winston Churchill's account of | dawn. I have often seen dead men, a chase and capture that fell to the lot killed in war-thousands at Omdurof Lord Dundonald's men the first day man, scores elsewhere, black and white -but the Boer dead aroused the most river. A column of straggling Boers painful emotions. Here by the rock was seen retreating toward the Free under which he had fought lay the State. A squadron of Dundonald's men | field cornet of Hellbronn, Mr. de Mentz espied them and galloped to the hills, a gray haired man of firm, aquiling reached there first, with just five min- features and a short beard. The stony utes to spare. "The carbineers," writes face was grimly calm, but it hore the Mr. Churchill, "and the Imperial Light | stamp of unalterable resolve, the look horse held their five until the scouts; of a man who had thought it all out and was quite certain that his cause drive at the main body, 300 yards was just and such as a sober citizen range, mounted men, smooth, open might give his life for. Nor was I surprised when the Boer prisoners told me that Mentz had refused all suggestions of surrender and that when his left leg was smashed by a bullet had continued to load and fire until he bled

> with their heads smashed like eggshells. "It could not be denied that the cavthe retreating Boers dragging and supporting their injured friends from the field and might fairly claim 15 knocked out of time, besides those in our hands; total, 57, a fine bag, for which Two soldiers of the mounted infantry killed, one trooper of the Imperial Light horse slightly and one officer, Captain Shore-the twenty-third offi-

to death, and they found him, pale and

bloodless, holding his wife's letter in

his hand. Beside him was a boy of

about 17 shot through the heart. Far-

ther on lay our own two poor riflemen

three months-severely wounded."

News writes from Modder river as foi-"The Australians and Canadians have lately taken to a game which I believe Americans call playing possum. To the uninitiated I may remark this means pretending to be dead. A short time in lowa, Missouri and Kansas. The ago four scouts were out patrolling and, seeing a Boer, tried to stalk him. But do what they could they could not get up to him. At last they separated and surrounded him on a kopje, where made liable under the proposed law if the Boer could shoot without being seen. They approached to within 500 yards and then, after a short council. turned to ride away. Immediately a shot rang out, and one scout fell off bla shot, and another scout lay on the ground. The remaining two immediately started galloping in opposite directions. Two more shots, and the remaining two were lying on the ground. velous shooting, came out from behind had had time to even learn the rules of the game he was incapacitated from taking any further part in it. The four scouts mounted their horses and, ponman life, returned to camp."

The London Times correspondent at such prohibitory laws. Ladysmith, writing of the celebrated Boer assault on Jan. 6, relates this in-

by the action of one of its sergeants. Argentine Republic, says the Philadelgun a shell carried away his left arm waved his only remaining arm and Hight automobiles are already in course shouted, Buck up. No. 2 section!"

A Tribute to a Brave Man.

Cronje has lost his army, but his reputation as a military hero is secure. says the New York Mail and Express. History has a niche for him in her gal- Globe, that one sees such un aggregalery of dauntless soldiers.

Congress Asked to Legislate In Their Behalf.

TO STOP WHOLESALE SLAUGHTER.

Scheme Is to Invake Interstate Commerce Law - Blow Aimed at Pot Henters-Postoffice Department Is Also to Lend a Helping Band-Truffie in Birds.

The uses to which the interstate commerce law can be put seem to be legion. It has been resorted to by temperance people in restraint of liquor selling and by the dairy interests to restrict the sale of cleomargarine. Senator Cockrell and the friends of the city of St. Louis want to apply it to stop the pollution of the Mississippi river. Mr. Richardson, the leader of the house Democrats, would like to wield it as a bludgeon against the trusts. The sportsmen of the District of Columbia look to it to protect and improve bass fishing in the Potomac, which is menaced by the pulp mills and postal card factories up stream in adjoining states. Now Representative John F. Lacey of Iowa proposes to make it befriend the birds, and Representative James S. an enthusiastic report in favor of the adoption of a bill to that effect, says Philadelphia Public Ledger. The exsay that the song and game birds are



JOHN F. LACRY.

sist on the losects that destroy his crops, but hunters and milliners have preyed on the birds until many families of them are nearly extinct. The purpose is to stop this slaughter and protect the native birds until they once more abound in woods and fields.

Mr. Sherman, who is a great sports man himself and a lover of nature, points to the successful introduction of the Mongolian pheasant in Oregon and affirms his belief that the prairie chicken, which has almost disappeared. could be introduced in North Carolina and Virginia and protected until it would be plentiful. The grouse of the

in Pennsylvania. The bill forbids importation of harmful birds and animals into the country and mentions as non grata the English sparrow, the mongoose, flying foxes or we had had to pay scarcely anything. fruit bats and the starling. The most important feature of the measure applies to pot hunters. Here it provides that quail, prairie chickens, grouse, deer, antelops and all kinds of game cer of this regiment hit during the last birds and beasts shot or trapped out of season or killed or captured in an A correspondent of the London Daily illegal manner shall not be shipped from one state to another. State laws against the pot hunter are strict, but that individual evades them and ships to a market in another state. Here the state whose law is violated is helpless. This is very commonly the case markets of New York, Philadelphia and Washington are usually well sup-

they knowingly transport unlawful game. In support of the purpose of this bill Secretary Wilson has sent to Postmaster General Smith a communicahorse in a heap. The other three tion from Witner Stone of Philadel-wheeled round. There was another thin chairman of the committee on phia, chairman of the committee on protection of the American Ornithologists' union. Mr. Stone says he has received a circular from a New York dealer, addressed to all postmasters along the gulf of Mexico, soliciting The Boer, greatly elated at his mar- guils, terns, grebes, barn owls and other large owls at from 8 cents to 50 his rock and commenced dancing a cents opiece. It is reported that some wild 'fandango.' Four shots rang out 60 boats were engaged last year and simultaneously, and before the Boer more will be fitted out this season on the Louisians coast

plied with quail shot in violation of

law in the west. The railroads are

Postmaster General Smith has sent out an order to 75,000 postmasters not to engage in this business wherever dering deeply over the fruitty of hu- state laws forbid. Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Florida and Texas all have

Promoting Good Reads. The appearance of the automobile in "The spirit which animates the Fif- Buenos Ayres has been the signal for a ty-third Field battery may be gauged good roads agitation throughout the As he was sitting on the trail of his phia Record. The Argentine Touring club has been organized, and roads exand leg. Yet as they here him off he ciusively reserved for bleycles and of construction.

Articles of War.

Over 2.500 army mules were recently bought by British agents in New Orleans. It is not often, says the Boston tion of kickers at one time.

# TRANSVAAL WAR NOTES they said, 'but it was too hot to go farther. They've shot two fellows through the head. Eventually we all to Consumption.

Though its offensive features are sometimes almost unbearable, few people are aware of the danger of which Catarrh is the forerunner. Catarrh invariably leads to Consumption. Growing worse and worse each winter, those who rely apon the usual treatment of sprays, washes and inhaling mixtures find that it is impossible to check the disease with these local applications which only reach the surface. The offensive discharge increases all the while, causing a feeling of personal defilement, and until the lungs are affected.

The importance of the proper treatment can therefore be readily appreciated. But no good whatever can be expected from local applications, as such treatment never did cure Catarrh, and never

Fatal Disease.

"I had such a severe case of Catarrh that I lost my hearing in one ear, and part of the bone in my nose sloughed off. I was constantly treated with sprays and washes, but each winter the disease seemed to have a firmer hold on me. I had finally been declared incurable when I decided to clared incurable when I decided to try S. S. S. It seemed to get right at the seat of the disease, and cured me permanently, for I have had no touch of Catarrh for seven years.

"MRS. JOSEPHINE POLITICE,

"Due West, S. C." Those who have had the first touch of Catarrh will save endless. suffering by taking the right remedy at the outset. Others who have for years sought re-

lief and found only disappointment in local treatment will find it wise to waste no further time gets deeper and deeper until it is on sprays, washes, inhaling mixonly a question of a short time tures, etc., which are only temporary and can not save them from Consumption. Catarrh is a deepseated blood disease. S. S. S. is the only remedy which can reach the very bottom of the disease and cure it permanently.

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

COUNTY SURVETOR.

T. C. CRONLEY will be a candidate for re-nomination to the office of COUNTY SURVEYOR on the Democratic ticket, subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries, April 2nd, 1900.

We are puthorized to announce the name of C. S. CRAIG: as a candidate for COUNT SURVEYOR, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primaries, April 2nd, 1990.

We are requested to announce the name of WILBUR RICKETT of Bath Township as candidate for SURVERYOR, subject to de-cision of Democratic primaries. April 2nd, COMMISSIONER.

We are authorized to announce the name of GEORGE D. HANAWL as a condidate for nomination for COMMISSIONES of Allen county. For second term subject to the decision of the Democratic county primary. ANTICHARY DIRECTOR. We are authorized to announce the name of L.B. STEMEN, of Sugar Creek township

or I. B. STEMEN, of Sugar Creek township, as candidate for nomination for INFIRMARY DIRECTOR, for second term, subject o the decision of the Democratic primary

CONSTABLE. We are sufficized to amounce the name of T. A. THARP, of the First ward as a condidate for CONSTABLE, subject to the decision of the Democrats at their primary election.

We are authorized to announce the name of W. F. BAKER as candidate for CON-STABLE of Ottawa township, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary absolute.

We are authorized to approve the name of THOMAS BALLY, of the First word, as a candidate for CONSTARLE, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce the name of JOHN LAWLOR as a candulate for CON-STARLE of Ottown township, subject to the Democratic primary election.

We are authorized to announce to name of GUS MOX as a caudidate for nomination for CONSTABLE, subject to the Demo.ra-tac Primary.

Please announce the name of P. J. SCULLY as candidate for MEMBER OF COUNCIL from the First Ward, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

MANY VOTERS.

We are authorized to announce the name of I. L. McDONALID as a candidate for restaction as COUNCILMAN from the First Word, Lima, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election. Please announce the name of JEROME SHINE as a candidate for COUNGILMAN from the Second ward, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

We are sutherized to announce the name of J.H.ARNDT. as candidate for MEMABL OF COUNCIL from the Second ward, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

Please announce the name of JACOR J. HARGIC as a candidate for COUNCLIMAN from the Second word, subject to the design of the Democratic primary ejection.

We are authorized to announce the name of J. W. HAKRON, as candidate far nomination for HEMER' OF OUNCIL from the Second ward, laims, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election. We are authorized to appearace the name of CLOYD J. BROTHERTON as candidate for COUNCILMAN from the Third ward. Line, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

We are authorized to announce the name of I. B. LOMISON as a candidate for member of the city COUNCIL from the Fourth ward, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce the name of W. A. CARY as a candidate for MEMBER OF COLLNUL from the Fitta ward, Lina, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

At the solicition of his many friends, MICHAEL O'NEILL hereby announces his mame as a candidate for COUNCILMAN from the 7th ward, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

We are authorised to announce the name of ALBERT J. SIMONS as candidate for momination for MEMBER OF COUNCIL. Iron: the Seventh ward, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

CITY SOLICITOR. We are suffortized to announce the name of KENTW HUGHES, as a candidate for solicitor, subject to the Democratic Education

We are authorized to announce the name of atterney W.T.C. PELAND as a candidate for the office of CITY SOLICITOR, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

STREET COMMISSIONER.

At the request of very many Irlends, I. THOMAS McGRATH, of north West street. If and O., bereby smeaunce my name as a caudidate for STRZET COMMISSIONER, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary at the sping election.

THOS. McGRATH.

We are requested to minounce the name of WILLIAM B. (ROSSON as a candidate for the office of STAREST COMMISSIONER, midject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

At the solicitation of his many friends I. A. SMALLEY announces his name as a solicitate for STREET COMMISSIONER, subject to she decision of the Democratic Drimary election.

We are requested to announce the name of A) Suffix E. DEVON as a candidate for MTESSET COMMISSIONER, subject to the decision of the Ropublican primary.

We are authorized to announce the name of LUKE O'BRIEN as a candidate for bTRAKT COMMISSIONER, subject to the decision of the Femocratic Primay.

We are authorised to announce the name of T. W. JOHNS as enadiate for second term for STREET COMMISSIONER, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election. We are authorized to announce the name of C. D. BOOSE as a candidate for for STREET COMMISSIONER, subject to the docision of the Democratic primary election.

We are sulhorized to announce the name

of F. X. GALARNEAU as a candidate for STREET COMMISSIONER, subject to the decision of the Demogratic primary. MAYOR.

We are authorized to announce the name of J. N. HUJCHINSON, as a condidate for MAYOR. subject to the decision of the Bemorents of Linn as the primary election. Kindly announce my name as a candidate for the office of MAYOR, subject to the decision of the Benneralic primary.

PETER LAUGHEIN.

MANDER SCHOOL BOARD. We are authorized to announce the name

member of BOARD OF EDUCATION from the Second ward, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election. GRANT M SPRAQUE will be a cambidate in the Democratic primary of the Sixth Ward, for second term in the SCHOOL BOARD.

We are sufficient to announce the name of J. C. OHLEE, as a candidate for nomina-tion for member of the SOHOOL BOARD from the 6th ward.

We are authorized to amounce the name of J. B. LEASURE as a conditate for normation for member of BOARD OF EDUCATION from the Second ward, audiest to the decision of the Democracy at the primary aborton.

We are authorized to announce the name of D. CRAMER as a candidate for renomination for a second term as a member of the SUROLL BOARD, from the Fourth ward; subject to the Democratic primaries We are authorized to announce the name of AMOS YOUNG as a caudidate for member of SCHOOL BOARD from the Sixth ward, subject to the decision of Domocratic primary election.

WATER WORKS TRUSTER.

LIMA, O., Feb. 19th, 1900. Please announce the name of W. B. CEAIG, of 549 south West street, Fifth word as a candidate for WATER WORKS TRUSTEE, subject to the Democrotic primory. We are requested by the many Demo-cratic friends of THOS, FITZGERALD, to announce his name as a candidate for WATER WORKSTRUSTEE, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to annouse the name of J.D.S.NEELY as a candidate for WATER WORKS TRUSTEE, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce the name of D. C. RICHMOND as a candidate for somination for WATER WORKS TRUSTES, subject to the decision of the Republican primary convention.

We are authorized to announce the name of JOHN THOMSON, of the firm of Thomson & Sons, as a candidate for WATER WORKS TRUSTEE, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

CITY CIVIL PROPERTY.

We are authorized to anniounce the name of J. C. McGULLOUGH, as a candidate for unminosition for GITY GIVIL ENGINEER, objects to the decision of the Democractic primary shortion. primary election.

We are authorized to announce the name of LAURENT FERKEL as candidate for ASSESSOR from the Second ward, subject to the decision of the Democratic printary abaction. We are authorized to announce the name of THOMAS SHAUNNESSY, as a condi-date for second term for ASSESSOR in the Second ward, subject to the desission of the Democratic primary election.

#### THE DIFFERENCE

Between getting news when it is was never more clearly demonstrated

minedisaster. This morning-the day The principal piece of Transvaal war than now is not explained. news served up this morning by the Rep. Gaz: "cable line," was the capture of Stormberg by the English. This readers of the Times DEMOCRAT.

being given exclusively in Lima marching on Carnavaron. It is believed be abound the ship, but found no signs through the Times Democrat and that Gordonia and Victoria West will of life. The fire was burning flercely keeps the public in constant touch rise. It is thought that the total numwith the outside world.

#### THE DAY WELL CHOSEN.

Democracy's Crusade Fittingly Begine on the Fourth of July.

The selection of the Fourth of July for the opening of the Democratic national convention is apt. July 4, 1776, saw the birth of the American republie and the signing of the Declaration decument.

Democratic national convention will Friday last and checks are still combe a new Declaration of Independence, ing in." a Declaration of Independence for the peoples that have come under the jurisdiction of the United States, a reaffirmation of the foundation principles in the great declaration that "government derives its just powers from the carte blanche by President Steyn to

consent of the governed." The development in the Republican made such a declaration imperative, particularly aggressive, acting on the When the official consular mail of the supposition that the troops of Lord United States is plastered over with Roberts are fully occupied in the Free Victoria Regina stickers and no pro- State. test comes from the American authorities; when American consuls stop at London for instructions; when the plain provision of the United States constitution, "All duties, imposts and excises shall be uniform throughout the United States," Is violated and one tion of Independence is ignored and at Paardeberg. new peoples are forced to accept American jurisdiction at flie point of the bayonet; when the good of the people is neplected and tariff laws are framed so that a favored few may form monopolies and raise prices on the products the people must consume; when winds and the intermeddling of Great prise, like the Nicaragua canal, is welcome to pass it is time that the people take steps to maintain the great trad!-

Danmark Leads in Education. Denmark claims that there is not a single person in her domain who cannot read and write.

of good omen for opening such a cru-

sade.-St. Louis Republic.

## BIG BATTLE AT HANDIN HOUSE AND SENATE

Boers Are Concentrating a Large Force Work of the Buckeye Statesmen Now In Under General Roberts' Eyes

TO RESIST THE BRITISH MAIN ARMY.

Both Sides Are Being Continually Augmented For the Struggle. English Annexation of Boer Territory.

London, March 7.-Lord Roberts still pauses in the neighborhood of Osfontein, while stores, remounts and fresh troops stream toward him from the Cape. The British position also continues to improve in the minor spheres of the campaign. Natal is clear

of Boers and Cape Colony is nearly so. The Boers seemingly are pursuing the course commended by the strategists, and are concentrating to resist the British main army. Various mes sages from correspondents with Lord Roberts report that the enemy are increasing continually on his front, extending, as one correspondent wires, eight miles, and as another says 18 miles. The lowest estimate of their numbers gives the Boers from 8.000 to 10,000 men, with smaller bodies moving north and south of the British

Each army is on both sides of the Modder river. Although the Boers have mounted eight guns on the tops of kopies and appear to be too far away for inspection, the British scouts report that they are diligently using pick and shovel. Military opinion is that their present position merely screens more easily defended ones deeper in the region. None of the military experts endeavor to fathom Lord Roberts' plans, but it is suggested he is quite willing to give the Boers time to assemble all their men in order to deliver a smashing blow more effectively.

The round robin in favor of the annexation of the Transvanl and the fresh as served in an evening paper, Free State, which is being promoted and when it is stale as furnished in an among the supporters of the governmorning paper published next day, ment in the house of commons, continues to receive signatures. The sigthan in last night's Times-Demochar four affirm that the time has arrived and this morning's Republican-Gazette for plain speaking inside and outside In the Associated Press wire report of parliament and that Lord Salisin last evenings TIMES DEMOCRAT, bury's words are being construed into was a full account of the Red Ash a promise of no confiscation of Boer

following—the Rep. Gaz. combination threatens a rising of the Cape Dutch The Transvaal agency at Brussels "cable and boiler plate" news, used as in the event of annexation, though a leader the same special piece of news. Why the Dutch should rise then rather

Dutch In Rebellion.

Cape Town, March 7 .- Nearly the whole of the Dutch population of the Prieska and Kenhardt district are in here from Liverpool and reported havbit of news was given yesterday to the rebellion. Many of the Dutch from ing sighted in midocean the Norweneighboring districts are reported to Nothing has ever struck the readers have joined them, notably Piet Moolof newspapers so favorably as the As. 1 man, who will lead the rebels to fire. The American liner immediately sociated Press wire service, which is Brandbles. Lucas Steinkamp, com- changed her course and went to the manding the Boers, is reported vestel to take off any one who might ber of men in arms will exceed 3,000. The general opinion of loyalists is that a strong force of British will be required, as a reverse would spread the

Money For the Boers. New York, March 7 .- "The Boers have plenty of money for Red Cross purposes, ambulances, etc.," said George Van Sicien. "I have this inof Independence. July 4, 1900, will formation in personal letters from Dr. see the opening of a contest to main- Leyds, the Boer European agent at tain the principles embodied in that Brussels; Dr. Mueller at The Hague, and Mr. Hoffmeyer, president of the In the campaign of 1960 the republic Afrikander bund at Cape Town. They of the United States will fight the em- tell me that waat they need now is pire of the United States. The plat- money for the Boer widows and orform of principles prepared at the phans, I sent \$2,000 to the Boers on

Cape Dutch Active. Orange River, Cape Colony, March 7.—The commando in the neighborhood of Britstown has been given raise as many recruits and to do as policy during the last two months has in the neighborhood of Kenhardt are ter's and medical stores.

Sword For Kruger.

Berlin, March 7 .- Veterans of the war of 1864, at Solingen, Rhenish Prussia, will present to President Kruger a sword of honor-a Damascus blade. A movement is on foot to present a section of the United States is enslaved sword of honor to Major Albrecht, the with a discriminatory tariff duty; when German artilleryman who surrendered the principal doctrine of the Declara- to Lord Roberts with General Cronje

> Jouhert In Command. Osiontein, March 7.-General Joubert is reported to be in supreme command of the Boer forces here.

Want a Jury Trial. New York, March 7 .-- Counsel for the Monroe dectrine is cast to the Miss Olga Nethersole gave out the information that on his application Jus-Britain with a purely American enter- tice Fursman issued an order in the "Sapho" case, served on the district Slack and her uncle at Decatur, a sucomed and glorified; when these things attorney, to show cause why the case should not be tried before a jury. The jail there. Flanagan has had four defendants in the "Sapho" case filed trials and three times has the death tions under which their great govern- with the court chamberlain \$2,000 in sentence been given blm. It is believed cash as surety for their appearance at by many that he was tasane. century. The Fourth of July is a day trial.

Present For Queen Lil. Washington, March 7.—Senator Hoar publican state committee decided upgave notice of an amendment to the on Thursday, April 19, as the date for diplomatic appropriation bill provid- holding the state convention here to ing for the payment of \$250,000 to elect delegates to the Republican na-Liluokalani, former queen of Hawaii. thonal convention.

Session at the State Capital, BOTH BRANCHES GRIND OUT LAWS.

Number of Bills of a General Na ture Meet a Premature Death In the Lower Wing-Other Legislative Matters.

Columbus, O., March 7 .- Four bills of general application were killed in the house. These measures were: Wilson calaboose bill, Ankeny surveyor bill, Mauck's bill to publish county commissioners' reports in pamphlet form instead of in newspapers, and Senator Marchant's measure to require fire insurance companies to have not less than \$100,000 paid-up capital.

Bills passed: To admit children and orphans of soldiers of all wars to the Xenia home; to prohibit the sale of impure ice; to remove the 50 per cent penalty on taxable property unintentionally omitted from returns made by the owner; salary bills for Fulton and Knox counties.

Mr. Clyburn, by consent, introduced a bill to authorize Greenfield, Highland county, to issue \$25,000 sewer bonds. A bill introduced provides that city

councils may include bicycles and automobiles in ordinances licensing vehicles. The house committee on common

schools has declined to report a substitute for the Seese normal school bill, which was once defeated, but resuzeltated by reconsideration. The substi tute provides for only one state normal school, the location to be determined by the commission.

Sonate Proceedings.

Mr. Howard presented two monster petitions from Franklin county asting for the defeat of the Clark local option bill. It was claimed the lists contained 20,000 names.

Senator Marchant introduced a bill to require acknowledgments to deeds to be more definite and certain as to showing who the helrs of deceased former owners are A measure was launched making I

an offense for any electric company to permit a live wire to be on the ground. Bills passed: Providing that the annual election of club house corporations shall be held in July; giving counsel appointed to defend indigent prizoners the right to appeal from the decision of the commissioners as to their fees to the trial judge,

Where Is the Crew?

Philadelphia, March 7 .- The American line steamship Rypland arrived gian ship Setheim from Mobile for Fleetwood, England, abandoned and on from the stern to midsh part of the ship having already been gutted.

Colonel Chiun's Suit.

Frankfort, Ky., March 7 .- Colonel Jack Chinn, the turfman and politician, who was with Democratic Governor William Guebel when the latter was assassinated, has filed a suit for libel against Mrs. Kate M. Banta, wife of a merchant of this city. He charges that defendant, in the presence of various people, declared that she sow Chinn "shoot Goebel from behind," and that by this libelious declaration he has been damaged in the sum of

Fired by Incendiaries. Santiago, March 7.-Work began upon the new yellow fever hospital to

replace the building that was burned several weaks ago. Investigation has shown beyond doubt that the Are was of incendiary origin. The employes testified that they had thrice extinguished fires within a fortaight provious to the one that destroyed the hospital, much damage as possible. The rebels with large quantities of quarterinas-

> Beavy Robbery. Pawtucket, R. I., March 7 .- The safe in the office of the Hand Brewing company at Darlington, a suburb of this city, was blown open at an early hour and upwards of \$3,590 in eash and more than \$1,600 worth of revenue stamps and checks, aggregating upwards of \$1,000, were stolen. The camage by the explosion will add \$500 to the loss.

Cleveland's Outing. Princeton, N. J., March 7 .-- Ex-President and Mrs. Grover Cleveland left Princeton for New York, where Mr. Cleveland joined E. C. Benedict and Daniel S. Lamont, with whom he

started for Florida on a pleasure trip.

The party will spend about three weeks fishing along the Florida coast. Died In Jail. Atlanta, Ga., March 7.-Edward C. Flanagan, who murdered Miss Ruth burb of Atlanta, in 1896, died in the

Date Fixed. Trenton, N. J., March 7 .- The ReDEMOCRATIC PRIMARY MEETINGS.

ELIDA CORPORATION.

There will be a meeting held at the townhouse in Elida, O., on the 16th elected at the April election, 1900, to select delegates to the county convention and transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Polls to open at 4 o'clock p. m. close at 6:30 p. m. All persons wishing to be candidates, must present names and pay assessments by March 10, 1900. W. N. SHERRE, Com.

GERMAN TOWNSHIP.

There will be a meeting held at the town house in German township on the 16th day of March, 1900, to place in nomination township officers of German township, Allen county, Ohio, to be elected at the April election, 1900; to select delegates to the county storage charges convention and such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Polls to open at 3 c'clock p. m. and close at 6:30 p. m.

All persons wishing to be candidates must present names and pay assessments by March 10, 1900. T. C. Long.

MONROE TOWNSHIP.

The Democrats of Monroe township, will meet at the town house, March 17 1900, at 9 o'clock a.m., to put in nomination a township ticket and to transact any other business that may come before the meeting.

AUGLAIZE TOWNSHIP.

Primary will be held in Winegardner hall, Feb. 16, 1900, from 4 to 6 o'clock p. m. to elect township officers and county delegates and transact other business. G. M. BAKER, Com.

PERRY TOWNSHIP.

The Democrats of Perry township will meet in caucus at the township house, Friday, March 16, at 1 o'clock p. m. to nominate candidates for township officers and to select advisory committeeman and delegates to con-

SHAWNER TOWNSHIP. The Democracy of Shawnee township will meet in convention at the township house on Friday, the 16th day of March, 1900, at one o'clock p. m., to place in nemination the various candidates for township onices to be voted on at the April election; also to select delegates to the different conventions and elect an advisory com-

> By order of Ad. Com. C. W. BURKARD BATH TOWNSHIP.

The Democrats of Bath township will meet at the township house at 1 o'clock p m.Saturday, March 17, to nominate a township ticket, elect county and district delegates and transact all business that may come before the meeting. By order of committee,

M. Alstetten, Adv. Com. SUGAR CREEK TOWNSHIP.

The Democrats of Sugar Creek fownship, are urgently requested to meet at the township house Thursday, March 15th, 1900, at 1:30 p. m., to nominate township officers and elect delegates to different conventions. A full attendance is desired as important business may be transacted.

G. W. Williams, Cen. Com.

#### WANTED.

L OST-Red Irith Setter, white breast. Return to D. F. Horsart, 230 south Elizabeth street, and receive reward.

WANTED-Girl for general housework Apply at 560 north Main. 1-31.

WANTED-Men to learn the barber V trade. Two months completes. No expense if you will work for us. \$60.00 monthly paid. New opportunity for our graduates. Catalogue and particulars mailed free, Moler Barber College, Chicago, III.

Lost-A black Cocker Spaniel. Answers to the name of Trix. Has on a collar which bears that name. Has been lost since Tuesday. A reward will be paid for his return to the residence of Mr. J. C. Riley, 250 vest Market street. WANTED-Girl for general honsework in small family. Good wages paid. Enquire at once at 560 west Market street.

WANTED-A competent woman to help care for a couple of children. Good wages to right person. Enquire at once of Mrs. F. M. Aiken, corner Pierce and Market streets.

WANTED-Active, reliable agent in every town, to handle an established article of trade. The best known. Laberel terms. Write for particulars to Knauss & Gamble, % south High street, Columbus, Ohio, THOR SALE—Unredeemed goods. We have it a large stock of unredeemed goods left on our hands again, such as diamonds, watches. Jewelry, rings, bieyeles, guitars, mandolins, guns, revolvers and a lundred other bargains. These goods will be sold cheap to pay charges.

OOVELAND LOAN OFFICE.

167 R. Wayne Street.

# Tearing Out townhouse in Elida, O., on the 16th day of March, 1900, to place in nomination flownship officers of German township. Allen county. O. to be

# Since Store

Tearing out and new ones put in their stead. Rather than pile our goods on the floor or pay

> We offer our Entire Stock for the Next Few Days at Deep Cut Prices.

800 Pairs Ladies' \$2.25, \$2,50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 Button Shoes for

\$1.00 Per Pair. 700 Pairs Ladies' \$3.00 and \$3.25 best

\$2.48 Per Pair.

All our Men's \$3.50. \$4.00 and \$4.50 Shoes

styles, of Patent Leather and Dress

Kid Shoes, for

For \$2.98.

Misses' and Children's Shoes at about your own Price. Buy this week and Save Dollars.

# gressional, judicial and county conventions. D. E. Call, Com. Com. Commission Republication Safe,

AT THE OLD STAND.

CONSIGNMENTS OF NEW LUMBER .....

For building purposes are being constantly received from the best producing forests of the country. Our supply of white and yellow placspruce, hemlock and all kinds of had woods shingles and lath, and our stock is never allowed to run low, and we can always 600 orders promptly, with the best seasoned lumber. Always kept under cover and at prices that defy competition.

WALTER P. BLOOM.



"CLEANLINESS IS NEXT TO GODLINESS"

and we can fit you up a bathroom that will make you think you are verging on the luxury of heathen Rome to be able to possess. Porcelain lined bath tubs, ornamental wash bowis, water closets and fitted with fine sanifary open plumbing and we will do it at a cost that will enable you to enjoy this luxury of a handsome bath room. Let us give you our estimate.

J. M. McVEY 119 E. High St., Lima.

Sec. 5. That those who vote in favor of the issuing of such bonds, shall have written or printed on their ballots the words. For the issue of bonds, and those who vote against the issue of bonds," and those who vote against the issuing of such bonds shall have written or printed on their ballots these words: "Against the issue of bonds."

words: "Against the issue of bonds."
Sec. 8. That the City Clerk be, and he hereby is, directed to certify a copy of this resolution to the Deputy Sinte Supervisor of Elections of Allem county, and that he give notice of the helding of such election for such length of time, and in such manner as is required by isw.

Sec. 7. That his resolution shall take effect and he in force from and after its adoption and publication according to law.

LOUIS KOCH,

LOUIS KOCH, President, pro tem, of the Council.

O you want a fence? We have from and wire fencing for all purposes, at prices that will interest you. For particulars, etc call at room 2. Collins block, fird floor, or address. W. Rockey, Box less Lims, Ohio, semi-annually (which interest shall be evidenced by proper compons attached to such bonds) and shall be made payable at the of-fice of the treasurer of said city. Sec. 4. That to pay said bonds a tax shall be levied, as required by law, during the term of said bonds, and in an amount each year sufficient to pay the bonds falling due within such year, with all accrued interest.

WANTED-Good, honest, energetic men to represent the Prudential Insur-ance Co. Call at room 17 Faurot block. Wednesday morning. WANTED-A house of 5 or 8 reoms, steady tenant-Address Tenant. 3-1t WANTED A good woman, apply at once at the Niegara Laundry. OST-A White Fox terrier dog with brin-

dle spot on back lears mixed, brindle and white face—bring to flared House and get reward. Call on J. M. Boose at City Bank. WANTER-A boy who can talk German and Ebglish at the California Wine Company. 123-17

## A RESOLUTION

Providing for an Election to Determine the Question of Issuing Bonds for the Purpose of Enlarging, Ex-

Section I. Be it resolved by the council of the city of Lima. That it is deemed necessary to issue and sell bonds of said city, in the sum of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars (\$150,00,00) for the perpose of obtaining money with which to enlarge, extend and improve the present water works system, or plant of said city, such water works system, or plant is guideling insufficient to supply the needs of said city.

Nec. 2. That the question of leading and

OPERAND LOAN OFFICE.

167 E. Wayne Street.

NEW misit carpets, rugs and druggets, second hand furniture and bousehold goods at Reel's, 210 cast Market street.

TOR SALE—A steam heater suitable for a residence of ten or twelve rooms, in the purpose of electing multiple officers.

Tor steam heater suitable for the purpose of electing multiple officers.

Tor steam radiators. Enquire of G. S. (1,000.00) each, and shall be ratherestant the rate of 32 per cent per annum, payable

Notice of Dissolution.

C. E. LYNCH, City Clerk. Adopted, March 6, 1900.

tending and Improving the Water of Lima, O., having this day, by mutual consent of the partners therein, been dissolved, we wish to hereby notify the public of said dissolution and that David D. Morof said dissolution and that from said firm, and that said bustness will hereafter be conducted, and in the name of Theodore feelst, who assumes all habilities of said firm and to whom the accounts owing to lrm and to whom had like his 1900.
Dated, Linn, O., March 1st, 1900.
Trace, Frist,
119-13w DAVID D. MORRIS.

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of William M. Bel', decrared. The undersigned has been at polared and qualitied as executor of the estate of William Bell, later of Allen County. Unito, deceased bated this and day of March. 4. 19, 1800. 7. 3wk5.

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

Spring Guyer Hats at MICHAEL'S.

## NEXT

(Continued from 8th Page.)

and was sustained. The examination of Miss Hanb at the preliminary examination was taken by the stenographer, was then read to the jury, the defense announcing that it would then rest its case.

J. C. Hall was the first witness called in rebuttal and stated that he had referred to sun time when he spoke of seeing Shugro and Lovejoy in front of "Whitey" Sullivan's saloon on the evening of the assault. Cross examined as to the time be left the remery and the distance from there to Sallivan's. Said that the refinery was ren on standard time.

Rescoe Riatt knows J. C. Hall, saw him that evening at Shockey's greeery. It was between 6:30 and seven o'clock. He carried a dinner pail.

Andy O'Donnell was at Holden's place at the Pennsylvania house a few and went up stairs.

later and Shugro was eating supper.

Mrs. Fletcher, Miss Haub's aunt, by a Buffalo syndicate. was again called. Stated that Miss lians was brought there about geven wellock. Couldn't say what time the well will be good for 100 barrels steady administered to the patient by the

afternoon.

Officer Armstrong stated that he

There was no cross examination they had no further witnesses. The argument which is not Himited by the court was opened by Mr. Ridenour who will also close the case after judge Price and Mr. Hoagland have spoken. OTHER COURT HOUSE HAPPENINGS.

John Carry, who had a hearing be fore Judge Miller on the charge of wancy, was found to be an incorri gible youth and was sentenced to the teform school at Lancaster.

Steriff Bogart to serve a sentence of ination for mayor of the village again boys." four months for an assault committed with elegant chances for winning. upon his wife. He will have also to work out a fine of \$100 and the costs.

The citizens of Hume have filed a petition protesting against the incorporation of the village. The petitioners claim that the election was not irregular and that a saloon is to be established in that quiet and peaceful

"Ill weeds grow apace." Impurities in your blood will also grow unless Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Spring Guyer Hats at MICHAEL'S.

## HEAVY

Gusher Struck at Tillin.

is Reported to be Flowing at a 100 Barrel Gait.

Operators Believe They Have Struck a Rich Pool-Runs and Shipments -Local Field Notes.

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A dispatch from Tiflin, dated last evening, says:

ment to day when it was learned that an oil well, flowing a stream of 150 feet in beight and six inches in dlameter, had been struck south of the city on the Vannette farm.

"The drillers had been at work for the past four weeks drilling day and night, and on Saturday the well was considered a dry hole with not a sign of oil. Just today, seemingly to try their luck, the drillers dropped into the hole 200 quarts of nitro-glycerine, F. L. Bates, with la grippe. which answered with a terrible roar, with the above result.

HOUSES SPRINKLED.

"When the oil came a strong wind days after the assault; was with officer was blowing, and houses three-fourth Arcsiroog. Helden said Lovejoy of a mile distant were sprinkled with came in from the west on the Penn- oil to the extent that all fires had to tives. pleasia tracks: that Shugro came in a be extinguished. Acres intervening new minutes later, washed his hands were submerged with the costly fluid. One man was cutting wood in a tim-(ther liefren said that on the ber track about the same distance morning of December 2d, proprietor away and he was literally drenched. Holden told him that Lovejoy came The well was flowing steadily all afterinto the house about six o'clock, noon and small rivulets were overflow Didn't know what time Shugro came ing with oil. This evening, however, in. Holden went into the kitchen the flow subsided so as to enable the drillers to cap it. The well is owned

TAPPED A PASIN.

"Oil men on the field say that the reporters serviced. Morphise had been per day when set to pumping. It is proud of him. the prevailing opinion here that an oil basin exists near or underneath this The state desired to have officer city. This belief is inspired by the Amstrong called at this time but as fact that another well in this city has he was at dinner, and unable to reach been doing 10 barrels a day for the the court house before the time for ad- past nine years. The speculators now jearnment, Judge Cunningham dis- believe they have found the golden B. Gordon: missed the jury until one o'clock this ghost' and have penetrated the richest vein in this part of the country."

A Pennsylvania operator who is at sylvania house a few days after the present in the California oil field says: nated without opposition. He will have the united delegation from his assault. Holden, the proprietor said Outside of Los Angeles and Ventura to them, that on the night of the counties the only district which has crat, "Bob" Gordon in the first year of assault Lovejoy came into the house a shipped oil in paying quantities is his first term, has probably done more little after six o'clock and went up Coaling. One well that was reported for his constituents than any of his states. They were eating supper good for 80 barrels has only shipped a stances." when he came in. Shugro came in a few hundred barrels. A four inch little later, but Le dien't see which pipe was laid to McKittrick's with the way he entered. Lovejoy came down intention of piping the oil by gravity the P. Ft. W. & C. tracks from the but owing to its heavy qualities it was necessary to run steam through the line to get the oil through. It is re- Marcus M. Myers, who has been a and both sides advised the court that ported that the oil is 18 in gravity. The writer was not favorably impressed with the outlook in the western field notwithstanding there had been great claims made for it.

In Gilmer, Lewis and Harrison counties, W. Ya., work in the oil field is suspended on account of small pox. D. E. Baxter, Jr., was over from Delphos last evening. He reports everything around the town under lease. The Ohio are building a rig Archalos Holland was taken to the and will begin a test well at once. Toledo work house this morning by Mr. Baxter is a candidate for the nom-

> H. A. Abbott is starting a new well his dental parlors by adding some elefor the Sun line on the Burns farm gant new furnishings, together with near Beaver Dam.

Stone & Torel are putting in a tank ant is Dr. Lush, of Cincinnati and for Maire Bros., on the Nelson Mc. comes to Lima highly recommended.

Bartholomew & Co. shot their Dalzeil, just north of Kemp, yesterday. It made a very good showing.

The Dicke-on Oil Co shot their No. ! you promptly expel them by taking 3 in Jackson township field, resterday. meat market at 131 east Market This well is far in advance of other street. operations in that township and opens up territory, heretofore of but little

value. The well is fair. Robbins & Co. started their No. 6, } Bailey, off at 40 barrels. It is just under the new management and hope

north of Spencerville. The Three S Oil Co. will start their No. 1, Bressler, as soon as a rig can be \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and it is the only firstrotten up.

The McPherron Oll Co. abandoned their McPhetron No. 1 after the shot.

The Sun Line Oll Co., made a new store will open tomorrow at 663 south ocation on the Honoeli farm just in Main street, 3rd door north of Dr. he edge of Beaver Dam. This is Bowser's office.

about one-half mile east in advance of present operations.

M. F. Lavines & Co., will drill in their Martin No. 1, Monday. Wm. Barnsdall, Jr., of Bradford,

Pa., is at the Lima house. The Mytle Oil Company (Shappell, Sullivan and others) will shoot their No. 2 John Huber tomorrow and the showing promises a well much greater

than the No. 1 on the same farm. The Guyer Oil Company have their Supt. Riley, of the L. E. & W., Consid-No. 1 down eight hundred feet in this rank wild cat territory, and the results expected in the next few days will be watched with interest.

## **CULLED**

"This city was set wild with excite- And Concentrated for the Evening's Review.

> Brief Notes of Limality Abroad, Visito Who Are Here, and of the Day's Happenings.

Mr. B. Biracree and wife, of south Metcalf street, is under the care of Dr.

Mrs. Cora Blair, of 129 south West Marvs. Mrs. D. E. Collins, of 225 north

Elizabeth street, will leave this evening for New York City to visit rela-Mrs. Mary Davis Hahn, of Cincin-

nati, is visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. E. F. Davis, of 201 Circular Miss Elsie Harper returned yesterday grom Muncle, Indiana, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Hoyt, who will

visit here for several days. Engineer James Osman, of the C. H. & D., is one of the haspiest men in the city. A handsome ten pound boy has arrived at "Jimmy's" home, 509 west High street and the parents are justly

#### STREET LOUNGER.

The Ohio State Journal, the official Republican organ of Ohio, pays the following tribute to congressman R.

"Hon. R. B. Gordon, of St. Marys, and term and will doubtless be nomi nated without opposition. He will county. For a new man and a Demo-

Bancroft E. Beeman, who has been in the retail grocery business in this city for the past twelve years, has sold his good will and stock of groceries to clerk for him for a number of years past. Mr. Beeman will shortly leave with his wife for California, where she will endeavor to regain her health. which has been failing her for the past

Observer, Jr .- "Mamma what's a

Mrs. Observer-"A trolley car is a street car." O., Jr .- "Well, Mamma, are our trol-

ley cars run by 'lectricity?" Mrs. O .-- "No my son, by the trolley

Dr. D. H. Sullivan has improved another operating chair. His assist-

Ham-"What's thicker than fleas on

a mangy dog's back?" Lige--"Detectives and book agents."

#### New Hotel Faurot.

Lima, O. Marcot 6, 1900. I have re-leased the Hotel Faurot to receive my share of patronage. The Hotel is an up-to-date house. Rates class hotel in the city at the prices. COL. ROBERT BELL.

Mrs. Emma Van Horn's millinery.

## MARSHALL

Visits the Local Shops

And Promises an Increase in Motive Power.

crabiy Improved Today-Railroad News of Interest,

W. H. Marshall, superintendent of motive power for the Lake Shore, whose jurisdiction has been extended over the L. E. & W. lines, arrived in From Today's Roundup train 1, accompanied by H. F. Ball, the city this morning on L. E. & W Shore. The two officials visited the local officials of the road, making the acquaintance of the men in various departments and inspecting the shops and offices. They left over the P. Ft. W. & C. ihis afternoon for Ft. Wayne. where they will continue their inspection, visiting the Ft. W., C. & L branch of the road.

local division of the L. E. & W. will mittee may shorten the time. Ansoon be provided with the additional other meeting will be held in W. B. Richle's office tomorrow evening at He has not yet assumed full charge of 7:30 o'clock, at which committeeman street, spent today with friends in St. soon be provided with the additional other meeting will be held in W. B. He has not yet assumed full charge of will report on voting places. There the motive power department of the L. will report on voting place in each ward.

L. E. & W. NOTES.

Main street this week, suffering an on Wednesday, one week from today. attack of diabetes, is still confined to his bed but was considerably improv-

of cars that were derailed there by one locals. Engineer Ed. Brown and con- Pills. 25 cents. ductor Claude Kavanaugh took the wreck train out.

and conductor Andy Cunningham has charge of his car.

Fourth district, is a candidate for sec- Hastings and Fennessy are marked up at the time to create a sensation. The in their places respectively.

Brakeman Slife is laying off on ac-

Brakeman James Seifried is laying his child who is suffering an attack of of how the rustlers cooped them scarlet fever.

#### GENERAL NOTES.

and conductor Charles Keller has struck me as rather amusing. It

charge of Busserts car on west local. E, has resumed his run on east local, dition on the ground that he had no after a brief absence.

gloves and sole agent for the famous to construct an outpost, which would Voltaire and Melrose gloves in all the hold two of their number, some yards leading shades. Gloves fitted and war- in front of their cabin. After the fight

Notice.

The Sappho club, with Mrs. J. O. Ohler, Thursday, will open their program at 2:30 instead of 3:30, as hereto-

#### Notice.

For Rent-Fair ground. Sealed our agreeme bids will be received up to March 15, 1900, for rent of fair ground. All bids must be mailed or handed to the undersigned, marked "Sealed Bid." T. B. Bowersock, Sec'y.

#### Knights of Pythias.

There will be work in the Knight ank this Wednesday night. A large attendance is desired, especially those who take part in the work.

PAUL R. HUGHES, C. C.

THE WEATHER.

Ohio-Fair tonight and Thursday; warmer Thursday in the northwest.

Art in Photography.

Best modern method: Latest effects Hunt's Studio, Northeast come It | public square,

Spring

Guyer Hats

MICHAEL'S.

#### **DEMOCRATS**

Will Hold Their Primary Thursday of Next Week.

mechanical engineer of the Lake Polls Will be Open From Two to Eight O'Clock in the Evening-One Voting Place in Each Ward.

The Democratic city central committee met last evening and decided to held the Democratic primary on Thursday of next week. The hours Mr. Marshall is a man of genial for the primary as decided upon, are bearing and promises to become as to be from 2 o'clock in the afternoon popular an official of the L. E. & W. until 8 o'clock in the evening, but as as he is on the Lake Shore. He inti-mated during his visit here that the

The Republican committee has not P. Riley, superintendent of motive yet set the date for the Republican power for the L. E. & W., who has primary, but Boss Hall is credited been quite ill at his home on south with having said that it shall be held

#### "The Better Part

Of valor is discretion," and the better Engineers Ricketts and Quinlan are part of the treatment of disease is prelaying off and engineers Harry Bell vention. Disease originates in impurand Beatty McWhirk are in charge of purities in the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla purities the blood. People who take their engines, No's 105 and 104 rc- it at this sarsaparilla purities the blood. their engines, No's 105 and 104 reit at this season say they are kept
spectively.

The wreck train was sent to Celina
this medicine expels impurities and
makes the blood rich and health-giving.

All liver ills are cured by Hood's

WHEN HE WANTED TO GO HOME Conductor Frank Strohl is laying off Merely Mentioned His Wish at an

Opportune Time, "You will doubtless remember the famous 'rustlers' ' fight," said R. K. Conductors O'Donnell and Smith Jenkins of Cheyenne. "The promi-Democratic congressman from the are on the sick list and conductors nence of the men involved caused it an expensive are an expensive and a six an band of cattle-thieves who made their headquarters in Jackson's Hole. Some ranchers who had suffered at their hands, determined, if possible, to reoff on account of the serious illness of capture their stolen cattle, and to this end organized an expedition. The story up, and how the latter were finally arrested, after a fight of several days, and spent some months in jail in Chey-Conductor Al Johnson, of the C. & enne, is all ancient and oft-told history E. is laying off, conductor Thomas now, but I heard a story in connection Bussert is in his place on east i cal with the fight the other day that

seems that a young Englishman was visiting one of the ranches but he Engineer Jack Cramer, of the C. & had declined to take part in the expestake in the game. He was persuaded, however, and finally went along, but with the distinct understanding Ladies, clean your kid gloves with that if he wanted to return home he LaBelle glove cleaner; for sale only by was to be allowed to do so. When the Mrs. F. Light, headquarters for kid party was driven to take refuge in the cabin in Jackson's Hole, they managed was on, the young Englishman became the life of the party. He had a banjo and was the possessor of a good tenor. voice. When matters looked most dublous he would keep at it with his banjo and his songs until cheerfulness was restored. He was a good shot and made himself invaluable in many ways. One day, however when he and his friends were occupy. the outpost, he turned

to his compa with 'You remember ... that I was to be allowed to r rn home whenever l wanted to? es, answered the surprised friend, of course, I do. What of it?' 'Well.' returned the young Englishman, with a cheerful grin, as he ducked his head as a white puff of smoke indicated that a shot was traveling in his direction, 'well, if it's all the same to you chaps, I want to go

home now."-New York Tribuna. 

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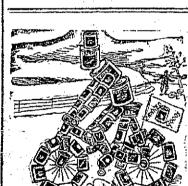
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#### A Visit to a Prison

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ricks up the vital force of man in his blows -Weshington Star. run-20 wn state and binds him to I with and strength by recuperating the Brain, regulating the action of the hear and no rishing the Nervous Systan, T. N. Cunningham, 136 north Main sheet.

#### Pattle Parrot-

Path has two wonderful parrots, one morning the prima donna were with a late. had sore throat. "Send for t dector," she cried, "for I have to stug tonight" The doctor duly arrived As he entered the room the parrot uttered his first and last words. "Oh: doctor." he exclaimed, in a strong Yankee accent, "I'm so sick!" And since that day, now several years ago, he has not uttered a word .-- Baltimore News.

Ere Salve for failing eye sight, granu- firm that discovered it keeps the secret lated lids or sore eyes of any kind, you will be a keen-sighted advertiser among your friends for it. Druggists sell it. f. N. Cunningham, 136 north Main street

#### REFORM NOTES

By the state superintendent's decision the Rible may be read in the public schools of Nebraska.

A "home from home" for young men has been provided by one of the branches of the London Y. M C A In Glasgow there are over 150 Chris-

tian Endeavor societies, with an enrollment of more than 6500 members. A thirty days' evangelistic campaign in Salt Lake City has been opened by

French E Oliver and Jacob L. Grlf-Some interesting cases of conver-

zion have occurred recently under the ministrations of Rev. J. J. Munro at the Tombs prison, New York

The general committee of the World's Student Christian Federation has appointed Feb 11, 1900, as the universal day of prayer for students.

A sum of about \$125,000 is annually required to maintain the Christian educational work inaugurated by Mr. Moody on the principles successfully pursued for the past twenty years.

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#### FLASHES OF FUN.

She-I m one of her oldest friends. He-You look it.-Youkers Statesman

Wiggins-Whose umbrella is this? It looks like one I lost Higgins-I don't see now at car for I seraped the handle and altered it generally -Ohio State Journal

"The automobile is a wonderial intention, remarking the man who used to own Porses les' said the harpess-maker sadly there isn't a hitch in it -Chicago News

Total-I know he has lots of mone". but for all that I don't see how Blanche could marry him Bertha-Perhaps you have not heard that he has been refused by no less than three life insurance companies -- Poston Transcript

"Do you think the fighting talk indulged by these two pigilists is anything serious?" Serious!" answered the manager "I should say so Wilhow's Fonte is the link that never saw such ill-feeling. Why, I should not be surprised if they came to

#### Army Problems,

easily. We ill know the dreadful ef- has every reason to be proud of them?" fects of lack of food at Santingo After long study Germany and France both decided that Cocoa and Chocolate serving with Sir Redvers Buller in a of whom talks all day long and imi- were especially adapted for the pur letter to his friends at home proves tates its mistress trills and staccati in pose, being almost entirely nutritive that all the "slimness" is not on the in amazing fasaion, and who (believe and small in bulk. Coffee and teal side of the Boers and that Colonel the, for I have neard him) can even were found of no food value and really Baden-Powell has not a monopoly of compose the most elaborate melodies, injurious. Cocoa and Chocolite fed that much prized quality on the Britsays a correspondent. The other partithe system and little other food is reliable side. Some bright spirit in the rot-Jumbo to name-is an oddity quired. In France Chocolate is sold Ladysmith garrison conceived a plan Patti bought him for \$200 in New on the streets ready to drink. A cup for inducing the Boers to waste some Fork, where Le was reputed to be the of Chocolate with a bun is the French- of their ammunition profes the corremass talking parrot alive Once in max's breakfact and at trilling cost spondent of the London Daily News. her possession he became dumb. In Those who wish to economize should During the night a number of men rain they tried to coax him to con- follow this example. Buy the best verse Montus went by until one Cleveland Cocoa or Rose Sweet Choco

#### Finting the British Soldier.

To guard against misfits the English army clothing stores make their uniforms in no less than thirty-six different sizes Toe stores at present employ over 1,600 women making khaki uniforms Khaki is a dyed cotton, but what it is dyed with the government If you ever try Sutherland's Eagle officials themselves do not know. The very much to itself

> Good old Granny Metcalfe, of Kentucky, 89 years old, says that Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is the best Grip Cure, Cough, Lung and Bronchial remedy that has been offered the people during her life. T. N. Cunningham, 136 N. Main Street.

#### Smoke Shells Suggested.

The great loss of life incurred by the English troops is mainly attributable to the charges they have had to make across open spaces in order to dislodge the enemy from the sheltering kopje In order to minimize the death roll ft has been suggested that just before a charge takes place smoke shells should be fired, which would temporarily bide the English soldiers

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Almago Bungar

To Make a Heliday.

The average number of horses killed in Spanish bull fights every year exceeds 5,000, while from 1,000 to 1,200 bulls are sacrificed

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South African Campaign.

A DEADLY BOER SHARPSHOOTER.

Have He Killed and Wounded Several British Officers - Praise For Nurses-A Joke on the Boers-Ba- diers sent to their regiments. den-Powell on Watch - Explosive Bullets of the Boers.

done," and fell. The same Boer put a mortally wounded Lieutenaut Paketenant Surgeon Hornibrook, the bubonic plague expert introduced from India by the Transvaal government, who showed such conspicuous gallantry on several occasions during the earlier, part of the campaign, was slightly; wounded in two places and his uniform was torn by Boer bullets in five other places Captain Wales, attached to the volunteer staff, was hit in the leg. He got under cover and then put his leg up to prevent hemorrhage and was shot in the same limb, neither wound, fortunately, being of a scrious

Dr. Frederick Treves, who recently left the London hospital to join the medical men at the front, writes an interesting letter from Prere to the London Hospital Gazette Describing the Lichesi werk done after the battle of Colenso, Dr Tieves pays a notable tribute to the four nurses in the camp

"I should have said that two Notley sisters, one an old 'London' nurse joined us just before we left little, and better mases and more devoted women I bever met. They worked pight and day, and their work was of think much of the 'or-epittle' at him ofter Tugela and tried to make him confortable. They never rested. They gave him all they had their water bottles, their handkerchiefs, and even their mattresses to lie on Their very presence among the dead and dying was something and they thought of means of groing telief that would not have occurred to as men 1 suppose they are the only women who have been really 'at the front' in this The greatest difficulty with armies war Two are old 'London' nurses, and in active service in the food supply, all four are four of the best, and the enough must be obtained quickly and I whole nursing profession of England

> A story told by an officer who is were taken out to a small kopje and set to work to build a fort Before was not long after daybreak that the Boer gunners caught sight of the new fort and began pounding away at the empty "works" When night fell the damage was hastily repaired, and next morning the Boers renewed their cannonade, but, apparently suspecting that all was not right, they ceased firing after a time, whereupon, to comfort the Boer gunners, an ambulance party went ever to the kopje and returned with some of its members as "killed and wounded" in the wagon There was much amusement over the way in which the "slim" Boer had been tricked into a waste of preclous ammuni

The following is an extract from a letter which the gallant defender of Mafeking recently contrived to get through the Boer lines, says the New

York Post one of my outposts. At each of these ontposts a telescope keeps constant watch on the Boer outposts and guns. As soon as it is seen which way bein usefulness to the service carefully came the answer. "Why, sir, I do not are is about to be directed the wire, weighed in the balance communications are set to work, and a bell, with which each defensive quarter is provided, clangs in that part of most advanced sections and is even. The officer of the deck walked away the town where the shell is about to tually "posted" to his proper battalion fall, and all in the open at once go to He is free to enlist for the shortest the ground like rabbits. Generally of short service system-i. e., three speaking, most of us, unless duty takes years with the colors and nine years us out, keep pretty close during the in the reserves-although it does not, day, but we come out and take the air of course, follow that he will not vol by night. The Boors usually finish untarily extend his active service pounding us toward evening or just send us a few shells before the sun goes down I have 40 Fenian prisoners, including the late station master queen's shilling asks is whether he of Mafeking, all of whom were rather more than suspected of treasonable that there is not much probability of correspondence with the enemy."

What Lord Kitchener is doing may be lest summed up in two stories that says The St. James Gazette. It is said that he was asked the other day whother he did not propose to reotganize the transport. His reply was, "No; I am going to organize it." The cers who can, while in Cape Town , spins a top

ODD ITEMS OF THE WAR | alford the luxury of life at Mount Nelson. He called for the visitors' book and carefully ran his finger down the list of military guests He subsequent-Interesting Incidents of the ly inquired of each officer his reason for being at the Mount Neison hotel comes when a woman can be of no use and not at the most cases, to him of course, there were excellent reasons for the presence of those gentlemen in slippery places—the righteons cerin Cape Town In some cases, however, the reasons Well not so good, were not, in fact, salisfactory, and in one or two cases the leave was immediately canceled and the laggard sol-

The Boers are using explosive bullets here, writes the Rensburg corre-Lord Ava was shot while leaning spondent of the London lelegraph over a rock attempting to get a shot at The day following that on which the with broken bones. Boer sharpshooter who had been pay- | New South Wales lancers patiol were ing particular attention to a party of cut up we found two men bearing evi- good bread will be prouder to acknowle officers on a small kopje near Wagon dence of it. One was dead. The back edge it than if she painted the finest hill, says the Pietermaritzburg corre- of his skull was completely blow a picture spondent of the London Daily News, away. The other was a peculiarly sad case. The bullet had carried away go away somewhere is almost as over-When bit, Lord Ava exclaimed, "I'm the lower jaw, tougue and other por- powering with some persons as the tions He was still alive and wrote thirst for liquor shot through Captain Fowler's hat and , with his finger on the sand the one word, "Water" but he had neither man of the Imperian Light horse. Lieu- tongue nor mouth to drink by, and so

#### LATEST FAD IN DANCING.

Novel Cignrette Cotillon, Which Eas Won Favor in Procklyn Society. clety. It is the digarette cotilion, tend it.—Philadelphia Times which was danced the other night at the "rough rider dance" of the Brooklyn Riding and Driving club It is

The figure was a surprise to all but the initiated at the Riding and Driving, club dance. R Wilmarth Appleton led The people who are expert operators

1shed under his mustiche

two men had to act as attendents Mr tions 'Thus Bennett kept them cool with a g-eat "He took held o' man's hand whis Japanese fan Mr Hubbs waited until etc the figure was well under way and The people who write letters in this he took from it the cignrette, only half to the will proposite make the method consumed, and, turning to lis partner, the said with a saugh, "All is fair in love and couldness." love and cotillons"

The rest of the dispers laughed at

#### MAKING GUARDSMEN

English Recruits Are Subjected to Course of Arduous Training. It is at Caterham, in Rogland among the beautiful Surrey hills, that the redawn they retired into Ladysmith It cruit is molded into the strapping broad shouldered guardsman who is en vallengly maintaining the honor of the old country upon the burning Af rican veldt at the present time

The process is exacting in the ex treme, but the results so nearly ap proach perfection that it may safely ensign or a lieutenant-it matters not be assumed that the end justifies the means, says the London Daily Mail. In all it takes about four months. Im- anchor off a well-known seashore remediately upon the arrival the em bryo guardsman is vaccinated and sub tected to a searching medical examination, which includes full particulars some function or other a party of the of all his more important measure- young officers, among whom was Mr. ments He is then "pitted up" and Luce, set out for the ship They had "posted" to the company to which he had an excellent time and were feelwill be attached for the period of his ing very jolly, laughing and talking

The first stage of his instruction is up to the ship, and, leaving the boat, "drill without arms," in which he clambered up the gangway, Mr. Luce must show himself thoroughly profi in the lead. The officer of the deck [ clent before he is allowed the care of hearing so much noise of mirth, met "Here I sit in my bombproof bureau a rife Starting in the "scratch squad," It em with a severe glance as they writing these letters. Around me is he is kept bard at it, morning, noon stepped on deck. He looked them over telephonic communication with each and night, until he arrives at the dig- one by one and then turning to Mr. nity of firing with ball cartridge. At Luce, who was the life of the party, the expiration of ten weeks' training he said: "Mr. Luce, I am surprised; he is again measured and his probable, you are tight, sir!" Quick as a flash

factory, he forthwith passes into the ready answer turneth away wrath.

The war in South Africa has given a great impetus to recruiting, and the first question the candidate for the will be sent to the front. On learning it, the recruit is invariably disappoint-

Electricity on Warships. The conclusion of naval experts regarding the use of electricity on warships is that electric motors will ere long be employed to drive all auxiliaries on warships, steam being used only for the main engines and the centrai electric generating plant, says the Philadelphia Press. Turrets are handled by machinery as easily as a boy

#### THE FEMININE OBSERVER. A sable coat covers a multitude of

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It seems hard that the wicked stand tainly do not

A woman never can understand why her dog doesn't seem as cute to oth

crs as to #rself Why is it we always feel so mad when we are told of faults that we

ki ow we possess? A man with a headache upsets a household far more than a woman

In 1901 the woman who can make

The desire to jump on a train and

Many a man who comes home with a poor appetite would get no pity from his wife if she could have seen the meal he put in at a case before returning to his own mahogany

Men often claim to be property poor who haven't an meh of real estate they could call their own-which really de-There is a new thing in Brooklyn so- fines the situation, but not as they in-

#### Cure a Cold in One Night

really a tuce for a partner in which Take Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey It three men take part Each is furnished clears the throat, cootnes the bronwith a cigarette, says the New York chials and exhibitates the lungs 25c Herald, and the one who first smokes at all good druggists. No cure no his organette to the end takes the fair pay -1. N Cunningham, 136 north Main street

#### Slovenly Typowriting

the cotilion, and he escorted to a cention the typewriting machines usually in the center of the floor Mrs Frank' do their work so tap div that they W. Duryen Then he beckoned to Mr. write in full the words v hich the writ-Duryea, C P Bennett and Harry er by the old ben and ink method ex Hubbs. To each he handed a long cap, presses by signs, and abbreviations but it seems that even the machines The other dancers were surprised to must now resort to abbreviations in see the men light their cigarcites and order to turn out the worth as rin ally begin to pull away furiously. Mr as it is required. A letter received re-Hubbs took one wad in the stirt, and cently from the Transvall shows that although the other two smoked like even in that far away courtry the the very best. Paor Tomber may not chimneys they were unable to catch typewriter works ander high pressure him His cigarette rapidly disappeared. The sheet is thickly sprinkled with Chiefeles, but I know he will never as the blue smoke curled into the an, diagonal dashes and disconnected letforget the tour nomen who stood by and anally the sparking end of it van iters which at the first chance gives it the appearance of having served the Mr Appleton declared that Mr operator as a practice sheet But clos-Hubbs was the winner, and he led has er inspection shows that the dashes partner forth to the dance. The other and letters are labor-saving abbreviaman w went to Duryea held a Japanese umbrella over bouse found ! locked ' 'One o leadhis wite and her partner while Mr ing citizens appeared f defense

The people who write letters in this then he started a laugh upon his un way may save a little time but the

#### Banker Routs A Robber.

Mr Durvey and Mr Bennett, but they J R Garrison Cashler of the bank of only smilled in reply, and said they Thornvine, Ohio, had been robled or would even up things with Mr Hubbs health by a serious lung trouble until that it will become popular in Brook the best medicine I ever used for a severe cold or a bid case of lung trouble. I always keep a buttle on hand 'Don't suffer with Coughs, Cold-, or any Threat, Chest or lung trouble when you can be cared so easily. Only the and \$100. Trial bottle free at H I Vorthamp's drug store. Corner North and Main streets

#### NO WONDER HE LAUGHED.

Which Representationical

Turned to Ridicale. When Rear-Admiral Stephen B

Luce, U S N, was a young man, an where-it so Lappened one summer that his ship for some days lay at sort, says the Philadelphia Post. Of course the officers, young and old, were often ashore. One night after perhaps rather bilariously; they drew know what you mean, sir. If Stephen Should his officer's report be satis. B. Luce how can he be tight, sir?" A



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#### IN CRONJE'S LAAGER.

Scenes of Horror In the Boer General's Camp.

AWFUL ODOR FROM DEAD ANIMALS

Food, Cooking Utensils, Clothing and Ammunition Sentered About the Place - Supply Wagons Had Been Destroyed-Most of the Food That Remained Was Putrid.

Writing from Paardeberg, South Africa, under date of Feb. 27, the New York Sun's correspondent with General Roberts' forces sends the following description of the scenes in General Crouje's camp:

A two hours' inspection of the Boer marvelous how any one could remain ten days there among the decomposed horses and the entrails of cattle and sheep which were being roasted by the sun. The same correspondent tramped out on the veldt and saw some Bhitish soldiers removing the Boer sick on stretchers. He did not see a single wagon intact anywhere. Most of them were half burned. Meal and potatoes were scattered among old clothes,

trunks and cooking utensils. There were thousands of rounds of Mauser and Martin!-Henry cartridges, but there was scarcely any artillery ammunition. Only four Krupp 12 pounders, one Maxim and one Vickers-Maxim were found. The position south of the river was protected with remarkable trenches that looked like split dumbbells. They were banked with sandbags waist high and the ends were deep and overlanging. There were many bags filled with flour, bread and cartridges. Probably not more than three persons lived in each

The prisoners look more like an irregular horde than soldiers. There are many gray bearded men and many



MAJOR ALDRECHT.

[One of the Boor prisoners.] hoys among them. They appear to be well fed, but tired. They carry a rough roll like that used by farm servants in carrying their effects when they are changing situations. General Cronje and about a dozen others alone looked like men of position. Even the uniformed Orange Free State artillerists were ragged. All the prisoners accepted their position complacently. General Cronje sat sliently smoking under the trees near headquarters. The oth-In digging the foundation hundreds of ers were arranged in rows on the veldt 50 women and children traveled in their own Cape carts.

The Canadian troops had the honor of finishing the work which compelled General Cronje's surrender. The Boer commander knew yesterday morning pose of erecting a refreshment klosk in the parties that there could be only one possible the Batterson Parties (2000) became convinced that the British cordon could not be broken from within. After he learned of the dispersal of the Winburg commando from Kitchener's hill, he knew that the cordon was not

likely to be broken from without. This black outlook became worse during the day when the 50 British his lecture at Central Music Hall, Chiguns kept firing and the engineers because in the second of th vision under General Sir H. E. Colville. General Smith-Dorrien's brigade was the one nearest to the enemy in front. When darkness fell, they bivou-

acked in silence. At 2:40 o'clock this morning they were ordered to creep forward stiently toward the Boer trenches. But the Canadians and Gordons charged forward for 200 yards under cover of volleys from the Cornwalls and Shropshires. The firing of the Cornwalls and Shropshires enabled the Canadians to intrench themselves parallel to the Boer trenches. Before dawn there was a distance of only 30 yards between the Canadians and the Boers and the former were in such a position

that they could enfilled the trenches. The Boers made a brief but stubborn resistance in the semidarkness. The only effect this had was on the British extreme left, where part of the Canadians scarcely had time to erect cover. Daylight showed the Boers how utterly indefensible their position was. Nelther the British artillery nor the other infantry divisions fired a shot, for the reason that the cordon had been so contracted that there was danger of hitting their own men. When the Boers hoisted the white fing, Colonel Ewert of General Colville's staff responded and entered the langer. He asked the occupants to pile their arms up, and they quietly compiled. Then Colonel Ewert sent General Cronje's

message of surrender to General Lord Of the prisoners taken 2,592 are Transvasiers and 1,327 Free Staters. In the former number 49 Scandingvians are included and in the latter 45 artillerists and 200 sappers. These Boer officers, besides General Cronje, are prisoners: Major Albrecht, commander of the Orange Free State artillery: Commandants M. J. Wolmatwo tablets give tomordiate relief. One things Continuation of the North Relief for such Mediates Digestion (rans. W. L. Wooste, J. J. Roos, J. Maritins, R. West and Verster, Field Cor-

nees J. Sayman, J. H. Vande, J. H. L. Sosman, W. L. Lemmer and Badenhorst, Adjatants J. S. Maree, R. A Alling and J. A. Botha, War Commisslover Arnolds, and Acting Fleid Cornets P. V. Lievilliers and G. J. Duplessis. The biggest communities that sur-

men and the Bloomfontein of 500 men. A news agency dispatch from Paardeberg to London states that the women and children in the Boer lauger were uninjured, except one girk who was wounded on the tip of the finger. Three British officers and nine soldiers who were prisoners in the larger during the bombardment were all provided with deep shelter holes and kindly treated. The Boers are reported in full force to the southwest.

rendered were the fotchestroom of 700

General Cronje's force numbered more than 4,100. The food in the laager was very scarce and most of what remained was putrid. Before the arrival of the guard to remove the prisoners larger today was nauseating. It is the larger presented a pitiable sight. The Boers were lying or sitting in groups. Their faces were haggard and worn and nearly all were crying out for n drop of spirits. The inager had been practically destroyed.

Nearly all the Free Staters spoke English and their main idea seemed to be thankfulness for their present deliverance. One of them, shaking his fist in the direction of General Cronje, said:

'Curse you, you hard man; you deserve to be shot."

Several of the prisoners were youths of 16 and 18. There was a strange scene when the prisoners crossed the river. It looked more like a frolie than grim warfare. The prisoners took water on each other and cracked jokes. disfavor on this careless merriment. The Boer rifles that were surrender-

ed were unlajured. It seemed incredible how the Boers lived in their hager. There was a frightful stench and every ten paces the odor from dead horses, mules, and cattle polluted the air. The river, which was swollen, collected in every little shallow spot heaps of the bleated curensses of animals.

#### MUST THE HORSE GO? Possible Effect of the Use of Automa-

biles. In St. Nicholas for March, writing of

"The Automobile; Its Present and Its Dr. McKim says: Future." Charles Barnard considers the possible effect of horseless traction upon the usefulness of the horse. For 3,000 years, perhaps for a much peace and in war. In all this time no one appears to have imagined that the not need so many horses. If we ex-

amine an old map of the United States, we may trace a black line beginning at Cumberland, in Maryland, and extending across the mountains to the Monongahela river above Pittsburg. This line indicated the great national road built by the United States as a highway from the east to the then far west in the Ohlo valley. Over this great road thousands of horses traveled in endless processions, dragging great covered wagons; swift stagecoaches ran, day and night, carrying passengers and mails. This road with its enormous trariic was regarded as one of the wonders of the new world. Washington considered it a most important public work, and believed that were more horses and more national rains and swift stages long ago dis

appeared. When, about 60 years ago, the rallreads came, many people thought that borses would no longer be needed. This found that it took more borses to carry the freight and passengers to the rallroad stations than were used before the railroads were built. When, about 12 years ago, the trolley cars appeared. then many people said, "This time the horses will certainly retire, for there will be nothing for them to do." Has It been true? And now, within two years, people have said the horses will surely disappear, for here are carriages without horses. Do you believe that will be true?

a Hawk Came Through the Window. The family of John Clark of May's Landing, N. J., sat quietly in the sitting room of their cottage the other afternoon when they were startled by a crash of glass and a great commotion in the kitchen, says the Philadelphia Record. Recovering from their fright and surprise, Mr. Clark and his wife discovered that a large chicken hawk, probably making a miscalculation in its downward swoop for a dainty morsel in the chicken yard, had dashed was fluttering wildly around the kitchen and wrecking things generally. Once it struck Mrs. Clark with its sharp claws and cut a gash in one of her cheeks. Mr. Clark tried to kill the bawk, but after a lively set to it managed to get through the broken window and escape.

Homer Among Cookbooks In Boston. Servant girls in Boston who read Homer, Goethe and Schiller are spoken of in the labor bulletins of Massachusetts just issued. Investigation by employees of the state board of labor as to the style of books common in Boston kilchens showed that, while cookbooks of various makes are the most common, grades of other reading are not at all unusual. In two or three cases history, either of the United States or of England, seemed to be preferred. In one, a philosophical or critical work was mentioned; in one, the works of Goethe and Schiller, and the poems of Homer were specified, and in one, the Chautauqua course was fol-

New York Physician Advocates Externiluation to Cure Crime.

ESSENTIAL FEATURES OF HIS PLAN

Dr. McKim Would Rejuvenate Race by Extinction of All Defective In Mind and Morals-Each Person to Be Carefully Examined Before Be-Ing Condomned-Death to Be Pain-

Dr. W. Dunean McKim, a practicing physician of New York city, has written a book proposing a plan for the betterment of society and the abolition of the evils of heredity by the gentle removal from this life of incorrigible eriminals, idiots, imbeciles, epilepties and habitual drunkards. Instead of requiring the state to support the hopelessly insane, the morally degenerate and the confirmed criminal, Dr. Me-Kim would have a lethal chamber to which these classes could be legally ard. consigned, so that by their elimination the human race might be advanced to a higher standard, says the New York Herald. This method of reforming soclety is presented by Dr. McKim in a book entitled "Heredity and Human Progress," just published by G. P. Putnam & Sons.

No estimate of the number of lives that would be extinguished or the saving to the state is made. Dr. McKim the doubtful utterances of people livtheir trousers off and many splashed bases his argument on the broad interling everywhere else in the union? ests of society and pays little atten- Read this: Others with grim faces looked with tion to the economical side of the ques-

tion. He says: need to multiply those individuals which gives them perfect satisfaction, istic sense, and to eliminate those the claims made for Doan's Kidney whose lives are ruled by baser soliish- Pills and recommend the use of this ness. Among the many defectives remedy to others, we used them in our thrown upon the state for maintenance family for kidney trouble and found and the many vicious held in restraint them to be all they are represented, by the state on account of their crimes namely a thoroughly reliable and efa system of elimination seems practicetral remedy. ticable, and through it there would be at W. M. Mervilles' drug store." For given ever increasing opportunity for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents a the expansion of such lives as tend to box. advance the standard of the race."

T king up the plan of elimination.

"The essential feature of the plan is the gentle removal from this life of such idiotic, imbeelle and otherwise grossly defective persons as are now louger time, men have used horses in dependent for maintenance upon the state, and of such criminals as commit the most believes crimes or show by time would ever come when we might the frequent repetition of crimes less grave, by their bodily and mental char- | An axiom is something everybody has acters and by their ancestry, that they may specify more minutely the individuals whom we should select for extinction.

quire such a decision and of imbeciles. The tendency of boarders is to pass by far the greater number. The majority of epileptics would require extinction, but those in whom the disease has apparently been caused by the sawdust. be detained for a time. "Respecting habitual drunkards, the

"Respecting habitual drumbards, the degree of addiction to drink which Lingering La Grippe Cough. when, at the height of what he considshould necessitate extinction would hination of vice and degeneracy would require immediate extinction. At other times, and often, the babitual drunkard would be found weakminded, and, whether his mental condition were was soon seen to be a mistake. It was that of congenital imbecility or of acquired alcoholic dementia, a prompt removal from life would be the obvious decision."

Continuing, the doctor says:

solute control of the state: drunkards and insane criminals; the forty years ago he issued a book of larger number of murderers, nocturnal verse, entitled "Poems of a Painter," bousebreakers, such criminals, what- and in 1867—the year he was knighted their constitutional organization ap- sued under the title "Spendthrift." In of the year in France, not Christmas. ever their offense, as might through .- his second volume of poems was ispear very dangerous, and finally crim- his house in George square, Edinburgh, Mere acquaintances even send each inals who might be adjudged incorrigi- not far from the building in which Sir other small presents on that day.

would undergo thorough examination, has one of the finest collections of and only by due process of law would arms and armor of any private owner his life be taken from him.

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Dr. Mckim combats the theory that grown over my eyes, and they grew the taking of life is a divine punish worse until I could not recognize one window and broken through. The bird ment. In nature, he says, even a life across the street. Sutherland's Eagle of a more perfect kind is sought, and, Eye Salve cured me sound and well in taking this as a guide, he would have ten days. Mrs. W. C. Woodall, Murthe laws amended so that life can be freesboro, Tenn. T. N. Cunningham, taken by judicial process when it is 136 north Main street. detrimental to human progress. He urges that were the remedy once generally adopted many individuals who now appear incapable of reform would break their habits of vice and crime and become useful members of the has stopped the issue of the Beira community.

> Busy Pacific Shipping. There is not a single disengaged grain ship on the Pacitic coast any- onment for some technical offense man cities are supplied with electric where between Mexico and Alaska, says the Portland Gregonian. Nitrate is undoubtedly drawing more ships out o, the Pacific coast grain trade than any other factor.

Modern Rens and Florida.

Formerly the hen laid about 100 eggs in a year; nowadays, under the foreing dice i look, moin patches and blotches of rich, nitrogenous alimentation, she on the skin, -alisigns of Liver Trouble, lays 250, in instances 250, says the Fut Dr. King's New Life Pills give Florida Times-Union. Nowhere do ( Jear Skin, Rosy Cheeks Rich Complexwell kept fowls lay more eggs than in i.n. Only 25c at H. F. Vorthamp's Flerida.

witness of some horrible exhibition of torture. Here is one they used in the case of women to extract testimony. It consists of a small chisel or bradawl,

which is shoved in slowly but firmly from the finger tip downward under the quick of the nail, which is then lifted up and out. This is another that I once saw used in the case of a small child who would not own up to some petty theft: Sticks were thrust between its fingers and the fingers then squeezed together, so that the sticks crushed into the bones. So much for women and children. Here is a method of eliciting information from an unwilling man: The culprit is stripped to the waist, and then bolling oil is flicked onto his back. This seldom falls to find the man's tongue. The abobe are the chief forms of "fahana." or torture, for the purposes of eliciting information, but it must be stated that such inflictions as nipping of noses tearing out tongues or splitting eyeballs do not come under the heading of "fahana," they being punishments rather than tortures .- London Stand-

Fearful Tortures

#### A SIMPLE QUESTION.

Lima People Are Requested to Honestly Answer This.

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#### SAGE OF SAWHAW SAYS.

Men seldom leave behind both inquest and bequest.

People are rarely judged by how well they use others.

heard and nobody believes. are hopelessly incorrigible. But we A fool stands some chance of re

covery if he isn't educated, It is very refreshing to meet a young man who is not too much so.

remarks and the pickles too often. Lives of pugilists remind others that they, too, might leave footprints in

injury or by some removable condition, whose families give indication of has the most pride, but he doesn't re-either sat or lolled back on the ground.

Democrat

all the country needed in the fature best be decided through a physical and says: "My wife had a very severe long, lean, lank, one-gallused, shrillmental examination. Often the habit- case of la grippe, and it left her with voiced fellow arose from a lounging were more noises and more national and drunkard would be found likewise a very bad cough. She tried a bottle of position about the middle of the group roads. Foday this long and costly road an epileptic: the victim of this comimmediate relief. A 50 cent bottle Vest's hair was very red, and he wore cured her cough entirely." Price 25c. a blue suit. He was knocked clear of and 50c. H. F. Vortkamp, Cor. Main the stump and adjourned the meeting." and North streets.

> A Great Scotsman of Today. Sir Noel Paton, her majesty's lim-Waiter Scott first opened his eyes, Sir "Each individual of these classes Noel Paion, who enjoys good health in the country.

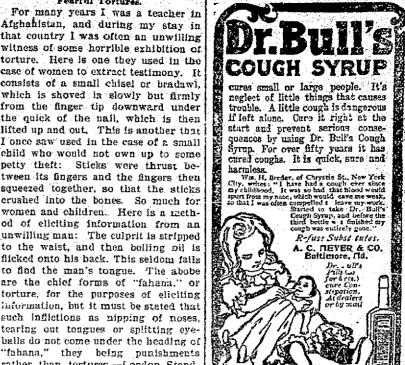
> > years. I tried many doctors and lots, Main and North streets. of medicine to no avail. A skim had

Stopped His Paper. The Judge at Beira, South Africa, Post for two weeks, as the responsible editor necessary by the Portuguese law, Senor Lucianno Lanne, has been condemned to that length of imprist trolley on its street lines. Eighty Ger-

#### What's Your FacesWorth?

was commissary of police.

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DEFINITIONS.

Conceit-The greatest features of

Weak-He who sees only praise or

blame. Diplomacy-Another word for indirectness.

Selfishness-The guiding spirit of mankind. Enough-As good as a feast-and

how few feast! Thought-The great exposer of frail-

ties of mankind. Queens-More frequently the lead

card than kings. Truth-Like error, is affected neither

by age nor youth. Understanding-What few men have of their neighbors.

Silence-To be kept when in doubt but generally worked the other way.

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Vest Was Discomfited.

"After Vest returned from the South he commenced the practice of law at Sedalia with John F. Phillips. Whilein his office at Sedalia one day Vest told me this story: 'When a boy at Frankfort, just starting out on his career of public speaking he penetrated the knobs of Franklin county, Ky. He was making a speech to a small crowd which had scattered about the stump on which he stood. The audience but little degenerate taint, should first gard it as compensation.—Chicago while he spoke. As he expressed it afterward, he thought he was playing the old Harry with the opposite side, G. Vacher, 157 Osgood St., Chicago, ered a splendid flight of oratory, some

A. R. De Fluent of the Journal, Doylestown, Obio, suffered for a number of years from rheumatism in his right ner for Scotland since 1865, completed shoulder and side. "My right arm at his seventy-eighth year recently. In times was entirely uscless. I tried "The roll, then, of those whom our 1843 Sir Noel was admitted a student at Chamberlain's Pain Palm, and was plan would eliminate consists of the the Royal academy, and in 1850 he be- surprised to receive relief almost imfollowing classes coming under the ab- came an academician of the Royal mediately. The Pain Palm has been Scottish academy. Sir Noel Paton is a constant esmpanion of mine ever "Idiots, imbeciles, epileptics, habitual a poet as well as a painter. Almost since and it never fails." For sale by all druggists.

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An interesting paper by Mr. C. J. Cornish in the current Cornhill treats of engles and their prey. It begins with this fact: "There is at the present moment at the Natural History Museum a model of the skull of an eagle so gigantic that the imagination can scarcely fit it in to the life of this planet at all. The whole head is larger than that of an ox, and the beak resembles a pair of hydraulic shears. Unlike most of the giant beasts, this eagle, which inhabited Patagonia, appears from its remains to have differ-

ed little in form from the existing species. Its size alone distinguishes it. The quills of the feathers which bore this awful raptor through the zir, must have been as thick as a walking stick, and the webs as wide as oar blades. It could have killed and torn Grant Paranger 10001 to pieces creatures as large as a bison, and whirled up into the sky and droppad upon the rocks the gigantic carapaced animals of prehistoric Patagonia as casily as a modern eagle of

A Little Known Fact.

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which it feeds."

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Motel in a Graveyard, One of the largest hotels in Central America and by far the largest in Belize, Hondaras, is surrounded by tombstones. As this old and abandoned cemetery was located in the center of the town, and afforded an excellent site for an hotel, the necessary permission was obtained from the proper authorities, and in less than a year a skulls and bones were discovered, all

of which were carefully collected and interred in the new cemetery. The hotel possesses a room in which service is conducted by a local preacher every Sunday. Last year the Battersea Vestry voted a sum of £400 for the parthe Batterses Parish Cemetery, better

Eugene J. Hall, the poet and publisher, says that one dose of Foley's when hoarseness threatened to prevent

> A scarcity of sailors more general than ever before in the history of Maine shipping prevails at the present

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> our Quote the Smellest. In time of war France puts 270 out of every 1,000 of her population in the field; Germany, 210; Russia, 210.

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## NEXT

## Comes the Verdict thing whatever about the outrage."

Evidence in the Haub Case is all Before the Jury.

#### The Defendants Testily, the assault. Had heard of Albert

Both Lovejoy and Shugro Sub- about a year ago. Denied knowing mit to a Rigid Examination.

Nothing of a Startling Nature Was Brought Out by the State in Rebuttal-Court Fixed no Limit to the Argument.

after noon today, so far as the admission of evidence is concerned and the case is now being argued. There was no limit fixed by the court and wnether or tomorrow morning depends altogether on the time consumed by the attorneys in the presentation of the case to the jury. Mr. Ridenour opened : the largument and will also close the case after the attorneys for the defense have had their say. Taking up the examination of the case from where it was left off at the press hour yesterday, the following witnesses were introduced.

could tell whether they were the same sembled the men he talked to.

Charles Lovejoy was called Maurice Foley, was taken sick and cated. worked at the Pennsylvania house for his board. Was sent to Thompson's into the bar room where I saw Mr. and | Shugro, as anyone I ever saw." Mrs. Holden, Shugro and Bila Ward. could not state the time definitely. into the bar room. Left Shugro up between six and seven o'clock. stairs, informed the landlord I was to Main street and started south. Met with him before he left. Gus Mox and D. Hammond on Mitch ell's corner. Spent the night with L. E. & W. saw Shugro the same formerly Miss Emma Sayer, of this Shugro at Staff's boarding house and morning when they left on the train. left a call for 2.30 a m. Saw officers came down stairs in the morning and the 30th of November. A freight

he knew nothing about it. Witness repeated the conversation between liftuself and Armstrong as card issued by the chief of police, pre- song-onto Philadelphia in the Mornthe latter had meviously told it. At-learning to give a description of the torney Hoagland sked Lovejoy if he man wanted, but the state objected knew Miss Haub and for a second the Ager of the outraged girl and those of

the man under suspicion met, but Lovejoy replied in a firm voice, "I never hear of her before this: I was not near the Pierre street bridge that The cross-examination was as severe

as could be expected under the cir-

cumstances, but Lovejoy was prompt

with his answers and left the stand without having been in the least disturbed. He denied being the man seen by Albert Marks near the city dumping Was field by the Twenticth Century Club ground on the Wednesday preceeding Whited but never met him that he knew of. Boarded at Bask Miller's anything of a little girl 12 years old. The question asked as to whether be another success for themselves Mon-Couldn't remember of saying before the grand jury that Shugro was not

Shugro the defendant on trial was the case goes to the jury this evening up the remainder of the afternoon session. He told much the same story as Lovejoy, the only variation being when the two were not together Shugro having drank there several times. Met Lovejoy later in the day at Thomp son's grocery. Left him there and went to the Penusylvania nouse alone. Was at Adam's boarding house, corper of Wayne and Union streets near six o'clock. Saw officer Armstrong at the Ene derot and was fold of the asthe train dispatcher's office on the one ime for anything done in Lima, you ming of the 19th of November and can find me at Montpelier, Ind." Did had a conversation with two men not get a freight train west until Could not say that Shugro, who stood about nine o'clock next morning. up for identification was one of them Went to Muncie and there paid them or not. Lovejoy was again brought way to Montpelier. Stopped at Jenin but Mr. Spelacy could not identify nie Wood's place at Muncie, where him positively. Witness said that if they had been directed Jack Murphy, of of the conversation that took place, he pelier. Stayed with Dan Williams a former Logan county man. Were to lowing program. persons he conversed with. Objections have gone to work for Geo. L. Bond by the state to conversations at that Monday, but was arrested before that time were sustained by the court time. Met a man there who said. "I Shagro and Lovejoy stood up together ought to know you," and when he and the wirness stated that they re- asked Lovejoy his name he replied,

"It might be Smith" Coming back to matters here in stated that he lived part of the time Lima. Shugro's story was the same as at Van Wert. He had been in and has been repeated by witnesses. He about Lima about twelve years. He thought Dr. Herrman arrived first and was at the Pennsylvania house about when he came in witness said, "Right four o'clock en the evening of the in that way, doctor." He had not assault, met Shugro there when he been drinking. Had drunk nothing went to the house to engage board. In 1898 and only a few glasses of beer Boarde I with Holden probably a week | -- since. Denied having ever seen Al before he took charge of the Pennsyl- bert Marks and cand he did not know wanta house. Had been working with where the Pierce street bridge was to

Walter Scott, assistant court stenographer, was introduced by the dethat evening for groceries and was fense this morning to substantiate there when they were delivered. Left some assertions made by Miss Haub

He arrived before Dr. Mathews. The could not recall the date. Several the talent in the club from the charfirst physician was heavy set, the other were there but couldn't name them, ter members and from recent recruits proprietors room and afterwards went was going away. It was some time apt remark. Mr. Prophet was first to

Ralph Harrod saw Shugro the morn- followed by John Davison on "Club going away. Left the house close to ing after. He left on an Erie freight Life." Then Mrs. Walter Booth resix c'c'ock and next saw Shugro at the train sometime between seven and sponded to "Our Nations." Mr. Jesse Adams boarding house, corner of nine o'clock. Witness knew Shugro Huber was given "Our Sir Knight:" Wayne and Union. Went from there at Bellefontaine and had a long talk then followed a remminiscent talk on

W. H. Roberts was acting as chief were told of the assault Told them train on the road went west that ing short and choice program in the floral offerings morning about 9:25.

The defense offered in evidence the Recitation....

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## RUSSIAN

In the Society Events of the Ensuing Week.

Monday, at the Home of Mr. and

Mrs. J. O. Hover,

The Twentieth Century club scored

was the man who took a girl to Jus- day evening, by giving an elaborate tice Atmur's court to get married, was Russlan dinner at the handsomely apobjected to and sustained by the court pointed home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hover, of west Market street. Partwith him at the grocery, or that he paper bearing Shakespeare quotations at the Madison Square Theatre, New went from there to Dr. Herman's office. and at each cover was an unique book. York, and was an all summer triumph has built a comfortable club house on Did not go from the doctor's office let, containing the Russian menu, the in Chicago will be presented at the the Whiteriver, shadowed by the snowacross the square and in the direction toasts and the after dinner program, opera house, Thursday night. This The trial of John Shugro, one of the of Pierce street. Witness said he On the front cover was a tiny spray of was the author-actor's first work after Linia boys reached the club house men charged with the assault upon didn't speed his money inviting acorns, the club emblem, in water col-this famous all-conquering "Secret Miss Margaret Hanb, closed shortly crowds to dank and didn't drink off ors, and the tri-colored Russian dag Service" and is a worthy successor. of a crowd for that reason. He had was attached to the program at one Mr. Gillette has been very successful one glass of beer with Shugro before side. The Russian colors were carried in pleasing the American public with next called and his examination took nation, in one place, a beautiful cen- Home" and "Mr. Wilkinson's Widows" at the other end of the table a large goers as the last "Too Much Johnson," nosegay of snowy-white carnations. which, it will be remembered, was a said he went up street after dinner and attention this year to Russian litera-Him So," written at the ripest part of the boys were soon inside of warm and met a friend in front of Jerry Shine's ture and history, the menu was given this career, eclipses them all. but did not take a drink. He denied in unpronouncable tongue twrsting words, causing much merriment, but upon investigation the catables proved to be very satisfactory, comprising as they did nearly all the delicucies in Mrs D J. Cable, who announced each 10 and 11 Metropolitan block where 'The Acord' being the one to which sault. Said to the officer. "If I am Mrs. M. L. Becker responded, "Our ented by Eilis Bartholomew are dis-Simon Spellacy stated that he was at suspicioned arrest me, or if you want Language" finding a response by Mrs. p'ojed. It is the desire of the com-L. H. Bogers, while "The Czar and pany that every mechanic or eng.neer Mr. Thomas H Jones responded in Weish to a toust to "Russia's Four Hundred." Ever and anon he would use some hossian name, which proved he was at least confining his remarks to his subject. After this feast of they would be permitted to give a part Lima. Did not register at Mont-dainties and eloquence, the music room was the favored place for the fol-

Rusian Dance Rubinstein
(Spanish Bance Wosshowski
Mrs S Wheeler and Ruth White r
Recitation Bandsiphon
Mrs L H Rogers
Solo—"Tell Me Why" Tachaike waky

Solo—"Tell Me Why"

Miss Badeau.

Paper—Club Travels

Mrs. J. N. Hutchteson

Solo— The Gensies"

Mrs. R. D. Kahio

Recitation

Hazol Hover

Hazol Hover

Mrs. Kahle and Miss. Badeau

Romance

Romance

Solo— The Gensies

Mrs. Kahle and Miss. Badeau

The Gensies

Mrs. S. Wheeler

The Gensies

The favored guests of the club were husbands and members, and Mesdames Seaber, Kable, Bartholomew, Wyre, B. M. Moulton, John Thomas: Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Blackburn, of Wapakoneta; and Misses Mary Dalzell, Ruth Rockhill, Harriet Agerter, Louisa week ending Marca 5, 1900.

Grafton, Nell Price and Elsie Robin-

son; and Master Carl Blackburn, of

Wapakoneta: R. D. Kahle. The ladies of the Round Table venlater after Dr. Herman and went up regarding the identification of Shngro tured out in all the snow, hall and rain to his office. Rapped at the office but at the preliminary examination before of Monday evening to feast their got no response. A man was in the the mayor. The record was produced knights at the home of Mr. and Mrs. hall carrying a dinner pail. He open and the witness replied in the affirma. Henry Heman, of west Market street. ed the door and I went in. Saw some tive that Miss Haub said, "He looks Partners found each other by funny writing on a slate and called up the like the man, that is all I can say-1 little peanuts tied with dainty ribbons doctors house. A lady answered, am not positive." Witness also con- and as each was found responded with Left there and on the way back met firmed the statement made by Miss appropriate little quotations, legends, port, Allen Delong, Thomas Deuboric, Mr. Maple. Spoke to him. Arrived Haub. "The man I met near the or somgs. The favors were fragrant at the Pennsylvania house and went bridge looked as much like that man, carnations and the same flowers served as decorations. A menu of rare dishes Hatch, Hassan & Lambert, Wm A. D. Hammond met Lovejoy about satisfied the appetites of the most ex- Hughes, Mrs. May Lanman, Miss Dr. Herman responded to the call but a year and a half ago. Saw him again acting and then followed a round of Blanche Lawrence, Ctis Litzenone evening on Mitchell's corner, but lafter dinner apeeches, bringing out berg, J. H. Long, John P. Mahony taller. I had my clothes in a teles Owed Lovejoy some money and told Mrs. Willard Price as tout mistress Packer, Edgar E. Parsons, John J. scope which was packed by Shugro him he would get it in a few minutes. proved herself equal to the occasion Patterson, Daniel Pfieming, James G. and Pat McLowan. Put it in the Lovejoy said he wanted it because he introducing each speaker with some respond to "Silent Words;" he was "The founder of the Round Table," Mike O'Connell, car repairer on the by Mrs. Nathan Coe, of Mt. Gilead,

city. "Our Host and Hostes" was the

The attendant guests besides the to do a days family sewing. All come husbands were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. that can possibly, there is also quilting Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. McCul- to be done.

lough, Mr. and John Derringer, Mrs. Frank Clark, Miss Helen Jones, Miss Riley, Miss Meisse and Miss Shattuc. At a call from the president, Mrs. evening and I do not know the least Dinner Was a Feature Eastman, all in turn assisted in a live- Invitation to Return ly finale, a round of amusing stores, songs and charaters.

Issued yesterday:

Mrs. Abner Jones, Friday, Merch Minth. Two O'clock. 655 west Spring street.

meet Thursday afternoon at Mis. Fred Herold's, 547 north West street.

#### HIGH CLASS COMEDY.

'Because She Loved Him So," Thursday Night,

William Gillette's latest and greatners for dinner were found by slips of est comedy, which ran all last season out in the table decorations by means his comedies, the first of which "The of a large clusser of bulliant red car- Professor," "All the Comforts of terpiece of blue violets and ferns, then it is as fresh in the minds of theatre-As the club has been devoting their great triumph. "Because She Loved to reconsider his determination and

#### Mechanics and Engineers Attention.

The Bartholomew Manufacturing season The able toast mistress was Cc have opened their office in rooms speaker with just the right words, the drawings, cuts and descriptions of the famous steam actuated valves put-Czarina" were toogted by Miss Knupp. In the city examine the wonder that has puzzled mechanical experts. Every detail will be carefully shown, so any person can understand the setion of a valve that his no steam or excentric, and how, after the steam operates the pump, returns to the boiler from whence it came. In order that every mechanic or engineer can have an opportunity to examine the devices in person the company has arranged to throw open its offices Taursday evening, March 8, 1900, for that

> Mr. Ellis Bartholomew will be pres ent and assist all visitors to secure the information desired.

A cordial welcome awaits you all. BARTHOLOMEW M'T'O CO.

#### LETTER LIST.

Anders, Mrs. Jacob Baumgartner, M. and is able to handle his subject with C. Bell, John Boiler, Mrs Chas. Boose, gatisfaction to all. Mr. Brewer, Miss Anna Brown, George Bryan, Eh Butler, S. W Cary, Mrs. Lyman Clark, Wm. Clemens, Mary Clym, Miss Carry Comer, A. J. Com- shurch will give a social at the home stock, Mrs. Marie Conner, Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thomas, corner Mrs. Fred Cook, Mrs. A. Cook, Miss, of Spring street and Jameson avenue, Minnie Cook, Miss May Crandall, on Friday evening, Murch 9. A fine F. Critchfield, Mr. Crouse, Geo, Daven-Charlie Gilkan, Mrs. M. Grady, Mrs. Anna Greer, Mrs. Lucy Bale, Mrs. A everything to remind the elderly of Ruchard A. Metcalf, 2; Miss Melia Miller, Michael Murphy, Miss Rosine, Shepard, Mrs. Albert Sloan, H. R. Smith, G. W. Smith, Daniel D Steager. Moses Stevens, Charley Swab, Mrs. mandery No. 14, will be held Thurs. Lydia Wagaman, G. H. Wilson, R C.

Persons calling for these letters will please say they were advertised. GRO. HALL,

Postmaster.

#### Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank the many friends theme to which Mrs. Eastman now who so kindly assisted us during the Neubright and Armstrong when they train dispatcher for the L. E. & W. on responded. This intellectual round illness and burial of our dear father. was fittingly followed by the follow- Wm. Pugh, also for the beautiful

#### Notice.

The W. R. C. ladies will please meet tag." ...... Mr. Willard Price. in Memorial hall Friday at 2 o'clock

## **WARM**

The following invitations were And the Lima Boys are Counting on Going.

The Woman's Culture club will Took Possession of the White River Club rouse and it Leads to Bright Promises for the Future.

> Engineer Charlie Kline, who, with several other Lima sportsmen, spent season in the Rocky mountains last fall hunting the festive buck, has recelved a warm reply to a letter ad dressed to R. R. Davies, a western millionaire, to whom the Lima contingent feels especially obligated. Mr Davies is a member of a huntsing club that more dead than alive, and found no one there but the keeper, who declined to received them. To have accepted his refusal as final meant additional privation which several of the party could not have survived. Charlie among the number, as he was hardly able to sit on his horse.

Four or five samples of the cap that cheers brought the club house keeper comfortable quarters. An uncre of Mr. Davies learned of the arrival and came down. His first remark when explanations were made was, "Why didn't you kick the door down," and from that moment the boys felt at is still in progress.

home, and practically took possession. Engineer Kline felt it his duty to write Mr. Davis after the return to Ohio and thank him for the courtesies extended and the reply received cordially invites the boys to return for White river club house their home. | Chases. The National Sportsman recently contained two line half tone plates of the Lima hunting party, mention of which was made at the time, and an article descriptive of the hunt and the incidents attending the outing, is soon to appear in Recreation.

#### ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Lecture to be Delivered by Rev. Graham in Music Hall.

No mechanic or engineer who described Rev. A E. Manning has secured the sires to study steam actuated valves services of Rev. E. P. Graham, or should not miss this opportunity.

Shelby, O, who will give a lecture in music hall on the evening of St. Patrick's Day, Saturday, March 17th. His subject will be "The Secret of Irish History."

The children of St. Rose school will List of letters remaining uncalled entertain the audience before and after Wheeler, Halce Hutchinson, Clara for in the Lima postoffice for the past the lecture in the rendition of an interesting musical program. Rev. Gra-F. O. Adams, Mantas Altos, J. L ham is a learned and eloquent speaker,

#### Church Social.

The ladies of the First Baptist program has been arranged in the way of an eld-fashioned school spelling match, reading and speeches; in fact, their childhood days. Also good music. Dainty refreshments will be served in the dining room. A hearty welcome to this novel affair.

SECRETARY.

SHAWNEE COMMANDERY No. 14.

A special meeting of Shawnee Comday night, March S. The officers and all Sir Knights are kindly asked to be present to assist in the work.

G E. BLUEN, Em. Com. E. J. Jouns, Recorder.

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We have the largest stock in Lima. We have the only carpot sewing machine in Lima. We have the best carpet layers in Lima. We can sell you a carpet for less money than any other concern here. (Last week wo sold a Brussels carpet to a customer at 45c a yard who was asked 75 cents a yard for the self same carpet in another store here.) Stocks are now at their fullest. Prices are lower than they will be later as all carpet factories have advanced prices very materially since we bought our spring stock. Now is the acceptable time.

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